LAST EDITION.

Message From Last Century.

> Spoken by one who is still alive and addressed to the youths of to-day. A New Year Greeting unlike any ever published.

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES. CIRCULATION SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1897. - - - - 107,815.

VOL. 49, NO. 138.

SATURDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-DECEMBER 25, 1897. SANTA CLAUS GAVE UP THE CONTRACT. A COMMAND FROM SPIRIT LAND

PRICE! 'n St. Louis, One'Cent.

LAST EDITION.

Queen's Grandson An American's Servant.

> crat's son, fetches and carries for him. Read the Remarkable Story in the Next

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND PERSONS MADE HAPPY BY THE POST-DISPATCH AND THE SALVATION ARMY.

Sidewalks at Ninth and Market Streets Crowded With Men, Women and Children Long Before the Great Dining Hall Was Thrown Open.

A thousand hungry men, women and children blocked the sidewalks around the big building at the northwest corner of Ninth and Market streets Christmas morning.

They waited hours for the great Christ-

mas dinner promised by the Salvation Army and the Poet-Dispatch. Some of them ap-peared as early as 7 o'clock. "I have no home," said one of the early arrivals, "and I can wait here just as well

that number there was not an overcoat nor

were completed a little earlier, and the mass of hungry humanity was admitted, 700 at a time, at the earliest possible mo-ment.

ment.

The sight was well worth a thousand miles of travel. Men, women and children, many of whom had not tasted food for twenty-four hours, eagerly climbed the stairway leading to the dining-hall from the Ninth street entrance. Even though pinched by hunger, they tried to be patient, and the

best of order was maintained. crowd commenced to arrive. The greetings of these unfortunates was interesting. Each one wished the other a merry Christmas, then the gossip turned to the dinner that awaited them, and many expressions of thanks for the Post-Dispatch were heard.

Up in the dining hall after 10 o'clock half a hundred lads and lassies moved briskly about serving the dinner. Plenty of time was given for eating, but no time was wasted, and as soon as one relay of 700 article of apparel. had finished, the hall was vacated and article of apparel.

At 12:30 o'clock the

to wait a little longer.

The dinner will continue until everybody

has been fed. It will necessarily be pro-longed until late in the afternoon, perhaps into the evening.

when the Post-Dispatch espoused the plan of the Salvation Army it was promised that dinner would be provided for fifteen thousand persons. That promise has been fulfilled. At least fifteen thousand been fulfilled. At least fifteen thousand the Salvation seems were cheered at the Salvation.

tion as was accorded these outcasts at Sal-

Here, there and everywhere about the hall was Maj. Miles, the head of the Salvation Army in St. Louis and Missouri. His noble, unselfish wife was with him. They moved

The discipline of the Salvation Army is such that but few commands are necessary.

A hint from Maj. Miles is to his subordinates equivalent to a command. A more perfect exhibition of order could not be imag-

The preparation of a dinner for 15,000 persons involves an immense amount of labor and generalship. Yet, by reason of the Salvation Army discipline, this task was apparently as trivial as the cooking of a dinner for two by a housewife in a flat.

A reporter for the Post-Dispatch looked in

on the cooking scene the evening before Christmas. It was a study. Twelve gasoline stoves were burning brightly. Forty Over in one corner sat a dozen men and

MANY CHRISTMAS SKATERS.

Not Even Home Attractions Competed With the Post-Dispatch Lake.

the splendid musical programme at many the splendid musical programme at many of the churches were not strong enough attractions for about 400 skaters who put in the morning on the ice on the Post-Dispatch Lake in Forest Park.

The crowd began striving as early as 8 o'clock and increased steadily until noon. Then there was a falling off in the numbers, the oyster soup and turkey at home proving too much for the appetites aroused by skimming over the wide expanse of ice in the crisp air.

Later in the afternoon the skaters re-

by samming over the what expanse of the in the crisp air.

Later in the afternoon the skaters returned in larger numbers and it is expected that all three lakes will be crowded until late in the evening.

The hundreds of skaters who have enjoyed the smooth ice on, the Post-Dispatch Lake for the last week have cut the lee considerably with their sharp blades and in several places on the lake the going is now almost too rough for enjoyment. At the west end of the lake, however, the skating is as good as it ever was.

HEROIC ENGINE DRIVER.

Lost His Own Life to Save a Woman and Child.

an engine driver in the Fire Department,

Forty lads and lassies busy all night cooking for the multitude, the advance guard of which began to arrive shortly after dawn.

It was a cold, shivering crowd. In all plunk, went the potatoes into the barrel. In another corner a dozen workers were preparing turnips for the pot. A long ta-All through the night the army workers, under direction of Capt. Gregeron, the chef, were busily engaged in preparing the feast. Finishing touches were put on in the early morning hours, and by 10 o'clock the army morning hall was in readingss.

The number of loaves reached well-bread. great dining hall was in readingss.

It was originally intended to begin the dinner planned by the Salvation Army and carried to success by the Post-Dispatch at 11 o'clock, but by active work the details ples brightened the Yuletide scene. The cooks looked tity is long agreement. ples brightened the Yuletide scene. The cooks looked tidy in long aprons and caps, with the name of the Salvation Army print. ed plainly across the front.

The odor from the stoves was appetizing It ought to tempt any hungry man. Capt. Gregerson learned the art of cooking many years ago, and there is not a chef in town who knows better how to please an epicure. Yet the Salvation Army was not feeding

epicures, but Capt. Gregerson gave the dinner just as much care. While the great dinner was on at the hall A Post-Dispatch reporter was on the street in front of the dinner hall when the ter careful investigation and Maj. Miles made it his personal business to see that the crippled and the sick were cared for. Some of the poor came to the dinner dressed in rags. A limited supply of cloth-

At 12:30 o'clock the fourth relay of 700 hun-gry ones was adm'tted. Many of them were mother was ushered in.

The crowd grew to such proportions that ome of the hungry ones were compelled owners. Anxiety was decompleted on wait several hours. Anxiety was decompleted on the several hours. Anxiety was decompleted on the several hours. Anxiety was decompleted by the several hours. Without says the several hours, the several hours are several hours. o wait several hours. Anxiety was slicted on every countenance, but there was not a murmur. Many of the applicants had waited long for food and they were willing a word she took the old man's arm and led him to a table. He was almost familiar to half an hour he regaled him. ished. For half an hour he regaled him-self with the good things set before him. He could not see the dinner, but he could

Several minutes was consumed by each hungry ones were cheered at the Salvation Army's great dining hall.

Accustomed to kicks and cuffs, knocked from pillar to post and rebuffed on every corner, the tramp—and he was present at the dinner in numbers—has learned to look doubtfully upon all humanity. Such a reception as was accorded these outcasts at Salvation as was accorded these outcasts at Salvation. As soon as the seats were filled, waiters brought the food. There was no corporative was consumed by each relay in getting up the stalrs. Army officers was no noise, no confusion. Everything was so skilfully planned that there was no friction. As soon as the seats were filled, waiters brought the food. There was no corporative was consumed by each relay in getting up the stalrs. Army officers was no noise, no confusion. spread. Yet there was chat at the tables. and every beneficiary of the noble charity praised the Salvation Army and the Post-Dispatch. Many plates were passed back to be refilled. It was a famishing crowd, and the broad-gauged welcome accorded by

> At the Ninth street entrance to the hall until noon stood Lieut. Collins, with a big bundle of tickets. He gave them out as long as they lasted. When the supply of tickets was exhausted Lieut. Collins reported to Maj. Miles for orders.

"Let the hungry be fed," was the major's Then the formality of tickets was waived and everybody was admitted.

The following additional sums were received by the Post-Dispatch Saturday and

turned over to Maj. Miles: G. S. Myers... Friend of the Salvation Army.

A SORRY CHRISTMAS.

James Brown Taken for a Murder Committed Two Years Ago. setal to the Post-Dispatch

Christmas with the folks at home and arrived here last night and identified James

arrived here last night and identified James Brown, colored, as the murderer of Henry Prater at Kansas City in the spring of 1896. The officer left on this morning's "Eli' train with his prisoner.

Brown had been here since last spring, but the police just learned a few days ago that he was wanted for murder. He is a mulatto of 30 years of age. Before leaving here Brown said that Prater was a bad man and that he was jealous of him because he was at Mrs. Williams' house a good portion of his time.

Prater objected to his calling at Mrs. Williams' house and threatened to kill him. One day Prater saw him leaving the Williams place and he started for him, putting his hand into his hip-pocket. Brown says that he then pulled his gun and fired in self-defense. Prater turned and ran and he sent five bullets after him. Brown has a wife and two children here in destitute circumstances.

SERIOUS SLEIGHING ACCIDENT Little Girl Killed and Five Persons Seriously Injured.

LITTLE FALLS, N. J., Dec. 25 .- A sleigh containing seven people returning from a Christmas entertainment was struck by the



HE HAD SEEN THE ST. LOUIS STREETS.

WOMAN'S STOMACH REMOVED AND SHE LIVED AND FAT-TENED AFTERWARD.

The Stomach Can No Longer Be Regarded as One of the Vital Organs.

REVOLUTIONIZED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-The Medical tion as was accorded these outcasts at Salvation Army Hall, removed that doubt and made life worth living.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The Medical the hungry to making the best of the Record publishes the following account of the first successful respective for the first successful respect the first successful removal of a human

"The feat is the most brilliant and daring

ever attempted in recent surgical history but the attending discovery that the stomach is not a vital organ is more im-Maj. Miles and his assistants removed all portant. Hitherto it has been considered utterly impossible for a person to live without a stomach. With the fall of this long recognized axiom the old theories of medicine and surgery may be entirely changed and the field of possibilities which the dis-covery opens up is practically limitiess. "The operation which has so startled the medical world was performed in Zurich, Switzerland, by Dr. Carl Schlatter on September 6 last. The subject was Anna Landis, 56 years old, a silk weaver. This

Landis, 56 years old, a silk weaver. This woman had complained for years of stomach trouble. Dr. Schlatter diagnosed the case and found that she was suffering from an exceptionally large oval tumor in her stomach. Laparotomy was performed and Dr. Schlatter found that the woman's entire stomach presented a hardness. And then this daring optrator, seeing that the organ was useless, went to work and freed it from its delicate attachments; cutting, twisting and clamping among the most vital organs with the coolness and deliberation of an expert dentist drawing a hard tooth.

from the insurgent commander-in-chief:

death crowns their efforts.

plete ratification of our manifesto issued at Monte Cristo.

GALLANT WORDS

were allowed to drop back into their positions, the abdominal wound was sewed up, and all there was to show that Anna Landis had lost her stomach was a slight retraction towards the diaphragm. The operation lasted nearly two hours and a half. The loss of blood was slight.

"The period following proved that the sterilization had been perfect and the operation wonderfully performed. The patient, although old and feeble, exhibited but few of the serious symptoms that usually follow a vital operation. Minute quantities of liquid food were given to her at short intervals. With the exception of occasional vomiting this food seemed to be assimilated, despite the absence of a food receptacle. In the second week after the operation she was given solid food. It was retained and digested without discomfort. And even Dr. Schlatter himself marveled at the almost unexpected success of his bold work. He was handicapped in giving the patient solid food because she only had one tooth left in her head.

"On Oct. II, a month and five days after

LIGHT AND WATER SHUT OFF. Hot Springs Is Having Trouble With the Companies.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 25 .- The contest between the city and the water and electric light companies reached an unexpected crisis yesterday when the companies tion of an expert denist drawing a maid tooth.

"The technical details of the operation can only be appreciated by members of the medical profession. When Dr. Schlatter had loosened the entire stomach he firmly united a small coil of the intestine to the oeso-phagus thus making a direct connection between the alimentary canal and the bowels. The work of joining the intestine and the oesophagus was most delicate. They were bound together with sutures. The organs to the delicate water in Hot Springs Creek to meet emergencies.

M. GOMEZ

OF GEN. GOMEZ.

The People of Coba Will Never Falter Until

Triumph or Death Crowns Their Efforts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-A dispatch from Maximo Gomez, dated headquarters

of the Cuban army, Las Delicas, Cuba, gives the following authorized statement

"All I have to say regarding this great and heroic war in Cuba is a com-

"You may make it known to the American people that it is the firm resolu-

tion of the army and people of Cuba, who have shed so much blood in order to

conquer their independence, not to faiter in their just cause until triumph or

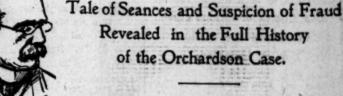
MRS. JENNIE NELSON SAW GEO. HARRIS ON THE "UNDER-GROUND RAILWAY."

HERFATHER'S HOUSE A STATION

Interesting Bit of History Recalled by the Death of the Hero of

It seems Miss Fernald approached her father for a Christmas check. Mr. Fernald thought he saw a chance for a good joke and he told the daughter he would allow her to draw on him for \$1.00\$ in case she could forge his name so successfully that the playing teller would hand over the money without question or suspicion. Miss Fernald succeeded. The teller was entirely deceived and was kept on the rack for a whole day by Mr. Fernald, who insisted that some one had cashed a check which he had not signed. The row was kept up until closing time and then the supposedly enraged patron of the bank let all his friends into the laugh. It appears in one of the versions that Miss Fernald asked this sum with which to provide for her friends and charity afterward.

SET ASIDE BY THE COURTS.



The Ghost of Old Man Merrick, Raised by Vera Ava, Bade His Widow, to Whom He Left \$100,000, Wed

Charles Orchardson.

PROLIFIC

was charged, that the spouse of younger years had been making himself at home was charged, that the spouse of younger years had been making himself at home with an estate of \$100.000. Nephews and nieces of the one time Mrs. Merrick began to look askance, and the charge was made that their relative had been dragged into the marriage by the deft plans of a band of spiritualists. On this ground after years of hitgation before the lower courts, in which A.d. Alling of Chicago played a prominent part as counsel for the complainant, the marriage contract was set aside by the Supreme Court upon Orchardson should draft a will and testament directing that all her property should pass into the hands of her comparatively youthful husband in case of her death. The document was prepared and signed.

son's appeal.

The case is prolific of strange chapters, of from the alleged spirits of the dead. The mere story has caused a great sensation.

for the mayoralty position, Orchardson bobbed up as his opponent, placing himself under the Socialistic banner. He daubed In paint to some extent and styled himself an artist. Before his canvas the late Mayor Harrison sat for his portrait and the daugn. ter of Mrs. Heaton Owsley was another can-didate before the brush of the queer man who also dabbled in spiritualism, Mrs. Owsley testifying during the proceedings in

OF STRANGE CHAPTERS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 24.—The full history of the Orchardson case, brief mention of which was made in dispatches from here two days ago, shows that the Supreme Court of Illinois has established an astounding precedent, in the setting aside of a marriage contract after one of the contracting parties has been dead for almost four years. The chief figure in this legal wrangle, which his been terminated after a three years' struggle, is Charles Orchardson, a Calcagoan of much notoriety. Spiritualism rampant marks the story, and the notorious Vera Eva, sometimes known as Odelia Diss de Bar, is another personage said to have been connected with the already celebrated case.

Orchardson was married to Mrs. Merrick of Quincy in 1893. The groom boasted years to the number of a few less than three score, while the bride had already passed the 80-year mark. Within a year after the marriage ceremony had been performed the bride died, and it then developed, it was charged, that the spouse of younger years had been making himself at home.

youthful husband in case of her death.

The document was prepared and s'gned. Within a few months-the whole action tak-The case is prolific of strange chapters, of spiritualistic seances and of commands orchardson assumed control of the \$30,000 from the alleged spirits of the dead. The mere story has caused a great sensation. Orchardson has long been a queer figure in the social strata of Chicago.

Back in the days of 1884, when the late Carter H. Harrison, father of Chicago's present mayor, was arrayed as a candidate for the mayoralty position, Orchardson bobbed up as his opponent, placing himself

the Death of the Hero of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

the Passe she only had one tooth left in her head. See she only had one tooth left in her head. The head she can be storaged by the control of the Hero of the was feel that on the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Ill., Dec. 25.—The recent death of correspondent of the operation. Dr. Edmund Charles Wendle of New York City, the correspondent of the operation. Dr. Edmund Charles Wendle of New York City, the correspondent of the operation. Dr. Edmund Charles Wendle of New York City, the correspondent of the operation. Dr. Edmund Charles Wendle of New York City, the correspondent of the operation. Dr. Edmund Charles Wendle of New York City, the correspondent of the operation. Dr. Edmund Charles Wendle of New York City, the correspondent of the operation. Dr. Edmund Charles Wendle of New York City, the correspondent of the operation. Dr. Edmund Charles Wendle of New York City, the correspondent of the operation. Dr. Edmund Charles Wendle of New York City, the correspondent of the operation. Dr. Edmund Charles Wendle of New York City, the correspondent of the operation. Dr. Edmund Charles Wendle of New York City, the correspondent of the operation. Dr. Edmund Charles Wendle of New York City, the correspondent of the operation. Dr. Edmund Charles Wendle of New York City, the correspondent of the New York City, the Correspondent of the Salina of the Indiance of Charles Only the Indiance

received on crossing the river was the house of Rev. John Rankin, a Presbyterian minister, believed to be the original of Phineas the Quaser. The next station was Fountain Green, the tome of Miss Neison's father, John M. Neison, four mines from Hilsboro.

There George Harris was brought in the dead of singht by Rev. Rankin. Miss Neison thus describes her meeting with the roughtly manner of the received of singht by Rev. Rankin. Miss Neison thus describes her meeting with the roughtly manner of the received for singht by Rev. Rankin. Miss Neison thus describes her meeting with the roughtly manner of the received for singht by Rev. Rankin. Miss Neison thus describes her meeting with the roughtly manner of the received for singht had a successful flying machine, Mr. H. C. Graham of this city is not discouraged, but feels confident that he has grasped the torse had willing hand in various chores about the place.

There was little care aken to prevent was been the registive slave in the wind the house of Col. Thomas Rogser, which is the received him to the house of Col. Thomas Rogser, the next station on the line, about eignteen mines distant."

A there dark the next evening my father took him to the house of Col. Thomas Rogser, the next station on the line, about eignteen mines distant."

Sobn F. Neison of Hillsboro, O., a brother of Miss Neison, met Harris in Cincinnatt several years ago. without revealing his own identity, he questioned him as to his escape. The old man's recollection of Fountain Green was quite clear, and he even described the little girl who stared at him as he sat in the kitchen unconsciously heiping to lay the foundation for Harriet Beecher Stowe's immortal work.

A THOUSAND DOLLAR JOKE.

It Was Played by Miss Fernald on Her Father.

CHICAGO, Dec. E.—Miss Lyne Fernald, former flancee of Sanger Pullman, played a joke on her father yesterday which cost him just 1,000.

It seems Miss Fernald approached her father for a Christmas cheek. Mr. Fernald, thought he saw a chance for a good joke

Cold in the Far West,

DENVER, Colo., Dec. Z.-Arctic weather According to the weather reports received at the general offices of the Denver & Rio Grande Ratiroad the temperature ranges from zero to 18 degrees below zero in the towns on the Western slope.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER

row bounty law is now in force in this State, and up to noon yesterday County Clerk Lane, at Macomb, in McDonough County, had taken up 2,000 scalps of the birds. The clerk was considerably puzzled that 450 should come from one boy. It now develops that this boy has been

THEY LOST THE BEER.

Regretful Accident to a Party Crossing on Ice.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KEOKUK, Io., Dec. 25.—The fee over the Mississippi at Warsaw and Alexandria, be-low here, is solid enough to-day to admit of its being traveled over for the first of its being traveled over for the first time this year. Some parties took over a wagon load of chickens and Miss Rose Stout of Alexandria crossed over, the first ady with the courage to attempt it. Geo. Rutherford, the temporary mail carrier between the two points, had a very nearrow escape from drowning. He was crossing to Alexandria and the toe broke, precipitating him, his companion and the load into the water. Both men were unhurt. The express packages were saved, but four half-barrels of beer were lost and are still going down the river to delight some finder in some warmer clime.

HARTER MILL BURNED.

Said to Have Been the Largest Wheat Mill in the Country.

FOSTORIA, O., Dec. 3.—The Harter Mill, the largest winter wheat mill in the coun-try, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at \$150.00.

JOY?

If Ever It Existed in Printed Form It Will Be Found in the Pages of the

SUNDAY **POST-DISPATCH**

8-Page Mirth Repository.

Cartoons by Men Whose Humor ous Characterizations Have Convulsed the Nations With Laughter.

Stories and Jokes by Men Who Can't Help Being-Funny; and

MAGAZINE,

What Do You Think of These Features

MORE THAN ONE GREAT MAN has found the name of Helen fateful. Ever since the day of the Trojan beauty the name has been one to conjure with. One of the most gifted of American poets and one of the most powerful of European statesmen were ruined through their love of a Helen. Concerning one of them a book has been written. The history of the other is as familiar as household words. Their life stories are almost parallel. They will be found only in to-morrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS IS THE FINANCIAL Gibraltar of the United States. Her reputation for commercial solidity is the outgrowth of whole decades of business conservatism. Her institutions are the bulwarks of the business world. The story of their foundation and growth will be found only in to-morrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

She was Miss Rose Kirwin of 2237 St.

Vincent street, one of the belies of the West
End. They were married at Clayton Friday afternoon. For the present the young
couple are at the home of the groom's family at 3451 Laclede avenue.

"We had been engaged for some time and
were to have been married in February."
said young Mr. McCleery. "No one had any
objection to the match. At noon yesterday
she asked me what wanted for a Christmas present.

she asked me what I wanted for a child is mas present.
"I put my arms around her and said I wanted her."
"Take me," was her response, so I took her to Clayton, where we were married. Above all other things that was the one Christmas gift I wanted.

TO FIGHT AUCTION STORES.

Retail Jewelers Will Take Steps to Stop an Alleged Evil.

The Retail Jewelers Association will renew the war against the sale of "fake" new the war against the sale of "fake" jewelry at auction stores. It was stopped last summer, but has been resumed in soveral establishments.

Jewelers claim that what they object to is that these concerns misrepresent the quality of goods sold.

"If they were square in their dealing," said a member of the association, "we would not have the slightest objection to them, but they are not. For example they display a watch for \$3\$ and claim that in any legitimate jewelry store the price of it would be \$10. The fact is we can greatly undersell these people, as well as certain dry goods stores, in free open competition. We will meet in January and take active measures to wipe out the evil."

CREMATED IN THE COLISEUM.

Destruction of the Large Building in Chicago.

SEVERAL LIVES WERE LOST.

A TRADE EXPOSITION WAS GO-ING ON WHEN THE FIRE WAS FIRST DISCOVERED.

ELECTRIC WIRE STARTED IT.

In Half an Hour the Whole Structure Was Nothing but a Mass of Twisted Ruins.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—The Coliseum build-ing at Sixty-third street and Stony Island avenue in which Hon. William J. Bryan avenue in which Hon. William J. Bryan was nominated for the presidency of the United States by the Democratic party was last night destroyed by fire. This is the second time that the great structure in its history of less than three years has been laid in ruins. The building had been rented for an exhibition of a manufacturers' exposition and was filled from end to end with booths, all of which burned with their contents. Three hundred persons connected tents. Three hundred persons connected with the exposition were in the huge structure when the fire began. In attempting to win the exposition were in the auge structure when the fire began. In attempting to save their personal effects many had narrow escapes from death. A large number were injured. A dozen persons were reported missing, but all who were known to be in the building at the time of the fire have been accounted for except nine. A charred corpse supposed to be that of N. H. Johnson, a carpenter, was found this morning in the ruins. A party of searchers made the discovery about forty feet from the main entrance to the building. The remains were buried beneath a mass of masonry which partially protected the lower portion of the corpse, while the head, arms and shoulders were burned to a cinder. Alongside was found a bunch of keys bearing the name supposed to be that of the victim.

Those of whom nothing could be learned and who are believed to have perished are: JOSEPH BYRNES, Hoboken, N. J.; employed by beauty exhibit.

HOWARD GEYSER, Wilmington, Del; employed by seatify exhibit. HOWARD GEYSER, Wilmington, Del; employed in streets of Cairo exhibit; last seen in exhibit while running.

J. A. MALOSOUM, Turk; employed in streets of Cairo exhibition; last seen in exhibit attempting to escape.

GERTIE WILSON of the streets of Cairo exhibition.

Two women, dancers in the midway ex-

GERTIE WILSON of the streets of Cairo exhibition.

Two women, dancers in the midway exhibition; seen in the building just before it collapsed.

Unknown woman; seen running about in the rink by W. H. Wright, a skating instructor, immediately before he himself was rescued.

THOMAS J. MININING, employed in Irish village, overcome by smoke.

MARY AMON, dancer in the Turkish village, overcome by smoke.

CHARLES W. PIERCE of Omaha, employed in the roast beef stall, leaped from the balcony and was slightly injured, hands and face burned.

FRANK HATFIELD, who was employed in the building, fell when the balcony gave way; sustained slight burns.

HARRY BAKER, employed in Luxemburg gallery; badly burned about face and hands.

FRED GETZ, captain of truck 16; suffocated by smoke inside of building and rescued.

FRANK JAMESON, lieutenant of truck 16; overcome by smoke inside building and rescued.

MARIENNA ABDOULNE, dancer in

FRANK JAMESON, lieutenant of truck 16; overcome by smoke inside building and rescued.

MARIENNA ABDOULNE, dancer in Streets of Cairo; head injured by falling timber from balcony.

According to the figures given by the exhibitors and managers of the various concessions, the total loss is \$702,\$50. The principal losers are:

Coliseum Company on building, \$400,000; Coliseum Company on interior properties, \$100,000; Carousels and Toboggans, F. C.

Bostock, \$100,000; Biblical palntings (Dr. Valentine), \$25,000; Streets of Cairo and Congress of Eastern Nations, stock, \$20,000.

The Coliseum cost \$250,000, and was twice as large as the Madison Square Garden building of New York. It had a floor space garden building of New York. It had a floor space of seven acres, including the ground and gallery floors, was 570 feet long by 300 wiley and contained \$2,500,000 pounds of steel, 200,000 feet of timber and \$3,000,000 bricks.

On August 21, 1835, the first Coliseum, was wrecked, entailing a loss of \$125,000. The cause of the collapse has never been known, but it was thought that the last arch was not placed in position correctly. The building was to have been opened September 2 of that year by the Barnum & Balley circus, and the contractors were rushing the work in order to have it completed in time. Six hundred men had been working on the building up to half an hour before the crash came, which was 11:10 o'clock at night. Fifty thousand feet of green lumber, which was to have been used for roofing, was on the roof of the building at the time, and the weight of this was supposed to have had something to do with the accident.

The original Collseum was designed by S. S. Reman in Italian Renaissance style in It was shown for the State that whatever was done took place under a contract between the Columbia Aluminum Co, and the Guarantee Loan and Mortgage Co., of which Mr. Wernse was President, and St. Louis Note Brokerage Co, with which he had no connection. Under this contract certain treasury stock was sold the proceeds turned connection. Under this contract certain treasury stock was sold, the proceeds turned over to the guarantee company, and a fuil accounting for the same had by that company with the Columbia Aluminum, Co., vouchers were filled and receipts given.

Under the contract certain other stock was also sold; not one cent of the proceeds of this was shown to have been received by Mr. Wernse. The case was dismissed on the State's evidence.

hristmas eve with Katle Smith at the latter's home, 1016 North Seventh street. The accident.
The original Coliseum was designed by S.
Reman in Italian Renaissance style. In
the center of one side rose a campanile 40
feet high and thirty-six feet square. After
the collapse of the first building, Architect

contract between the complainant and two

corporations, and that a complete account-ing had been rendered by them.

MISS KATIE DREW A KNIFE.

With It She Slashed Her Obstinate

Sweetheart.

Thomas Cross of 902 Franklin avenue spen

LOUIS' SANTA CLAUS.

SATURDAY.



Secretary of War, Who Will Give Us a Rifle Range at Arcadia and Improve Jefferson Barracks.

Reman at once drew plans for a new building and it was constructed and opened to the public June 1, 1896. The details of the massive building show a composition of fourteen enormous arches, 70 feet at the apex above the ground and with a span of 230 feet in the clear. The building was encircled on the Inside by a gallery 35 feet wide and 33 feet above the floor. The arena was only equalled in extent by that of the Roman Collseum. The total loss on the building and contents is said to be \$478,000. Of this amount \$350,000 was the value of the building, and \$125,000 the estimated cost of the exhibits and material in the exposition in progress in the building. Insurance to the amount of \$120,000 was carried on the Collseum, but of this amount \$100,000 will go to the holders of outstanding bonds to pay these obligations in full. The owners of the building will get but \$20,000 out of the insurance. Col. John T. Dickinson, President of the Collseum company said to-night that no effort would be made to restore the building. The fire was one of the quickest ever seen STABBED BY A RIVAL

Jealousy Has Probably Added Another Murder to the St. Louis List.

> While two men were struggling in the day a woman looked on.
>
> She did not scream out when one of the men plunged a long knife to the hilt in the

men plunged a long knife to the fait in the breast of the other.

The woman, Lizzie Chamberlain, was the cause of the trouble. She had transferred her affections from Henry Anderson to Edward White. The latter is 20 years old.

Saturday morning Miss Chamberlain left home with a Christmas present—a pair of fur gloves—for White. She took the gloves to White's home and was followed by Anderson.

ABOVED 18 They will response to the figured to the

dismissed yesterday on the evidence for complainant, which failed entirely of proof in every particular, except that there was Ezekiel Washington Fatally Shot by Robert Scott.

Ezekiel Washington, aged 23, was fatally shot in the left breast by Robert Scott, at

Washington and a number of negroes were isiting the house of Emma Allen, 1314; North Eleventh street, when a quarrel arose between Washington and Scott over some money claimed to be due from Scott-to the Scott got his revolver and Washington

razor, and they went out into the alley be-tween O'Fallon and Case, Tenth and Eleventh streets, to fight. There Scott fired and Washington fell. He will die, Scott was arrested.

QUARRELED WITH HIS WIFE.

John Roy Badly Cut in a Domestic Disturbance.

John Roy of 1200 Morgan street quarreled with his wife Saturday afternoon. She drew a knife and cut him across the face. evening's entertainment was enlivened by numrous cans of beer.

A quarrel arose, which was settled by Katle. She drew a knife and slashed Tom over the right eye and on the hand. Tom went to the Dispensary and Katle went to the police station.

and Improve Jefferson Barracks.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE,

The Most Quiet Christmas Day on Record.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Christmas day,

A. D. 1897, was the most quiet and peacetul one on record at the White House. Owing to the recent bereavement of the President and official functions were suspended, and infiges. President and Mrs. McKinley early in the day went for a short drive. The weather was perfect, clear, cloudless and crisp. Parily in the day went for a short drive. The weather was perfect, clear, cloudless and crisp. Persident and Mrs. McKinley early in the morning a messenger arrivel at the White House, while the ter's name or where she lives, though limits and lilles of the valley, marked simply, "for the President." A little later the seemed as well as at any time since her arrivel at the White House, while the President was the picture of health. The only Miss Barbo worse were Miss Duncan and Miss Barbo worse were Miss Duncan and Miss Barbo worse were Miss Duncan and Miss Barbo worse were Miss Duncan the morning. The Christmas dinner was purely a family affair.

DAY OFF AT THE PEN.

Convicts in the Missouri penitentiary are employing themselves and having a merry of Christmas to-day. They are at liberty in the system under stands and sell. Christmas goods. They were not disappointed in a turkey opposition of the probation of the properties of flour made into light bread, 50 pounds of curkey with cranberry and short of the properties of nour made into light bread, 50 pounds of core and 800 pounds of survey were provided and sold the probate of them have stands and sell. Christmas goods. They were not disappointed in a turkey opposition of the probate of them have stands and sell christmas goods. They were not disappointed in a turkey opposition of the probate of the p

OBSERVED AT QUINCY.

Special Services in All the Churches There.

Special to the Post-Dispatch ing observed here with commendable vigor ing observed here with commendable vigor. Last night and to-day special services were held at most of Quincy's thirty-five churches. The programmes at some of these churches, especially at the First Baptist, Salem, Vermont Street Raptist, St. Jacobi, Luther Memorial, Church of the Good Shepherd, St. Francis, Unitarian, Presbyterian and the St. Peter's Catholic Church were quite elaborate.

Christmas Gift to Miners.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Dec. 25.—The owners of all the large and prosperous mines in this camp made a handsome Christmas present to their employes by allowing them full time for an idle day. The gift in the aggregate amounts to about \$10,000, divided among several thousand miners.

HARRY KEISKER'S ODDITIES.

They Send Him to the City Hospital for Observation.

Harry Keisker, 25 years old, of 1447 North Twelfth street was taken in charge by the ice Saturday morning at the request of his brother-in-law, E. H. Manemeyer. Keisker has been acting strangely, and is said to have threatened the lives of his family. He was sent to the City Hospital for observation.

PLAYED CARDS FOR BEER. John Harkins Spoiled Peter McGrail's

Peter McGrail and John Harkins, living at 1338 North Eighth street, celebrated Christmas Eve by playing cards. The christings Eve by playing cards. The stakes were beer. There was a quarrel and Harkins struck McGrail on the head with a cup. The scalp was laid open for three in bee and the victim ran screaming from the house. He was met by Policeman Houlihan, who sent him to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Faunterloy dressed his injuries. Harkine escaped.

Christmas.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Absolutely cures scrofula, Salt rheum,

Dyspepsia, rheumatism, Catarrh and all diseases

Originating in or promoted By impure blood. It is The great nerve tonic, Stomach regulator and Strength bullder.

IT WAS A SHORT

of Her Experiences.

CAUSE FOR DIVORCE NOT GIVE

THE BRIDE OF 17 AND HER YOUNG HUSBAND SEEMED PERFECTLY HAPPY.

LATTER IS NOW IN TEXAS.

It Is Said He Left His Wife Severa Thousand Dollars and She Refuses to Go Back to Her Guardian as the Court Orders.

Mrs. W. H. Green, formerly Miss Minnie L. Nixon, and who prefers to be called Miss Burton, will have an interesting story to tell when she goes into court to sue for

a divorce.

The petition is in course of preparation.
Its contents are being carefully guarded
by Alphonso Howe, Mrs. Green's attor-

William V. Burton, the young bride's stepfather, at whose home she lived prior to her elopement, told a Post-Dispatch re-porter Saturday about his ward's strange

matrimonial experience.
"After Minnie's mother died," he said, "I "After Minnie's mother died," he said, tried my best to make things pleasant for her but, somehow, we never seemed to agree in our ideas of propriety in the congress of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other congress, by one application, half to a tesspoonful in half a duct of a young girl.
"She wanted to be free to come and go

at the Lindell Hotel up to two weeks ago. She registered as Miss Burton.
President D. W. Guernsey of the St. Louis Electric Light and Power Co. said:
"I do not desire to discuss the severance of Mr. Green's connection with this firm. What happened was a matter between us and the young man. He owes us nothing and we had nothing to do with his departure for Texas."

If the present plan is carried out Mrs. Green's divorce suit will be filed during the coming week.

FOUND WITH A BULLET WOUND Welden Will Not Talk and Is

Under Suspicion. Bridgeton, Mo., was found in a semi-con-scious condition about midnight at Twenty-

scious condition about midnight at Twentysecond and Papin streets. He was bleeding
from a bad scalp wound.
He was taken to the Dispensary, where
Dr. Thompson pronounced his injuries not
dangerous. He was sent to the City Hospital.
Welden refused to say how he received his
injury. A loaded revolver was found in
his pocket. He is held as a prisoner for
further investigation.

ROTHAMER'S CHAIN FOUND The Two Men Arrested Deny the Rob bery, but Are Held.

Albert Rothamer, living at Mancheste road and Tower Grove avenue, was held up and robbed of a gold watch and chain by and robbed of a gold watch and chain by two men in an alley near Ninth and Oilve streets early Saturday morning. At 4 a. m. Sergeant Mansfield and Officer Noonan ar-rested George Wolf and John Hearney, sus-pected of being the robbers. At the station the chain stolen from Roth-amer is said to have been found in Wolf's pocket. Both prisoners deny their guilt.

AFTER WINTER, THE FALL

Alexander Driscoll and Joseph Striber Meet With Ice Accidents.

Alexander Driscoll, 47 years old, of 2700 La-Alexander Driscoll, 47 years old, of 2700 La-clede avenue, slipped on his doorstep Fri-day evening and fell, breaking his left arm between the wrist and elbow. He was treated at the Dispensary. Joseph Striber, 28 years old, of 2149 Victor street, slipped on the pavement near his home Friday afternoon and broke his left ankle. He was taken to the Alexian Broth-ers' Hospital.

HURT WHILE GOING TO CHURCH. Mrs. Blanche Schultzes Slipped and

Broke Her Hip. Mrs. Blanche Schutzes, aged & years, 200 Duchouquette street, slipped on the i while going to SS. Peter and Paul's Chur-Christmas morning and broke her left him

Only a Cold!

Yes; but a cold frequently has a serious ending. Chronic Coughs, pneumonla, bronchitis and consumption all start with a cold. Neglected colds cause more than two-thirds of all the deaths in America. Minnie Green's Guardian : Is There is a right and a wrong way to cure a cold, but you can make no mistake in using

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

a pure, healthful stimulant, quickens the circulation and healthy action to every part of the dy. It is a sure cure for

colds, ma aria, pneumonia. It assists nature and builds up the system.

Do not be induced to take any inferior whiskey which your dealer may try to substitute, but be sure that you get Duffy's. Nothing else can produce the same effects.

RADWAY & CO., 85 Elm st., New York. DEATHS.

MACEWAN-On Saturday, Dec. 25, at 4:20 a. us., Margaret S. MacEwan, daughter of Henry C. MacEwan of Mobile, Ala., and sister of Mrs. R. J. Dyas and Mrs. A. L. Davison, aged 36

MANCHESTER-On Friday, Dec. 24, at 1 p. m.,

Catherine O'Connor. The functal will take place from his late residence, No. 2008 North Market street, on Sunday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., 10 St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

New York City, Washington (D. C.) and Chicago papers please copy.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Gesina Rickelmann, 1, 2656 Chouteau; post-Wm. Fress, 29, 1824 S. Broadway; tul

Only a Controversy About Wages. William Glode, who was houseman for R. H. Doolittle, 24 Westmoreland place, denies emphatically that he spent a day in his employer's wine cellars or that he drank anything belonging to his employer. He told Judge Peabody that he thad a controversy with Mr. Doolittle about wages, and that the small liquor he drank was taken down town, at his own expense, and that he raised no disturbance. The Judge fined Glode Sia, but when notice of appeal was given the case was dismissed.

Mary A. Robinson, 45, 5732 Cabanne;

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tableta All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 250. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- Arrived: Europe, Le



A Story of India, England, Missouri and Australia, Showing How the Veit of Mystery About a St. Louis Crime Was Lifted.

*\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**

A body found in a trunk at the Hotel Northern has been identified as that of Philip Keller. Frank Rashwell, engaged to marry Agues Dressler, has disappeared. She receives a letter intended for Pbilip Rashwell, Frank's brother. It speaks of the recovery of a wonderful stone and his intended return to England. The writing in this letter cor responds with the writing on a slip of paper to in the room where the body lay, reading:

perish all traitors to the cause." An interested spectator to the workings of the police was an Oriental, introduced by letters to Chief Lawrence as Mustapah Ben Ashmud, a potentate of India.

New York authorities are asked to head off Rashwell, and the Chief of Police tells the Dress-Rashwell, and the thier of Police tells the Dream-lers what he suspects. Agnes denounces the offi-cers and says: "I will prove the truth."

Word is received that a man answering Rash-well's description boarded the City of Paris. De-

tective Cunneen is sent to London. Chief Lawrence believes Rashwell has gone elsewhere, and Detective Sallender works on the case in St. Louis. The latter sees Agnes leave for Union Station and

A young detective arrives from the East and registers at the Northern as James Everidge. Dal Fallam, a New York World reporter, thinks he scents an exclusive story. Detective Sallender returns and makes a mysterious communication to the Chief of Police.

Everidge finds Jimmie Bell, a boy, who was at

the Northern Hotal the night of the murder. The lad has been hypnotized. A celebrated alienist re-moves the spell. Because of revelations made by the boy Agnes Dressler leaves for San Francisco ed by Marie, her sister. Detective Salder and Dal Fallam leave on the same train.

CHAPTER VI. On the Train for San Francisco.

Five Pullman sleepers, two tourist cars and several day coaches composed the train drawn by a mountain climbing locomotive that pulled out of Omaha the night of July 10.

In the sleeper "Wolverine" were the Misses Agnes and Marie Dressler. They occupied a middle section. Next to them Dal Fallam had secured a "lower," and his companion was a commercial traveler who had the upper berth engaged as far as Salt Lake City. The reporter had the advantage of the young women, in that he had recognized one of them as

playing a part in the case upon which he was detailed, whereas they were in ignorance of his mission.

Detective Sallender was in a tourist car. Passengers on overland trains frequently walk from one Pullman to another, in order to reach the dining car, and at other times another, in order to reach the dining car, and at other times to stretch their legs during the wearisome ride, so if the officer had taken a first-class passage his presence on the train would soon have been learned by the persons he was shadowing, and this he did not wish. Young women of their social standing would hardly venture into a tourist car, unless in search of some one, and he flattered himself that they had no suspicion of his having overheard their convergence. with the ticket agent or having followed them from

The day after the departure from Omaha Dal Fallam denied himself that for which he had the most fondness-next to an exclusive news item—namely, a cigarette. For hour after hour he sat in the sleeper without visiting the smoking-room. He held a novel in his hands as he leaned back, but room. He held a novel in his hands as he leaned back, but he turned the pages without paying much attention to what was printed thereoil. During the morning he could not overhear anything that bore on the case, for when the young imen, who were seated behind him, conversed it was in x tones. At noon he followed them into the dining car, it was not successful in securing a seat at an adjoining the

But during the afternoon his self denial in the tobacco

line was rewarded and he overheard several fragments of sentences that were of great interest. Then he pretended to sleep, and for two hours lay back in the seat with his eyes closed. By supper time he had learned a great deal, and what he had overheard puzzled him greatly. That night when he was at last able to inhale tobacco smoke he re-viewed the information he had gleaned, and, summarized,

A person named Bell had overheard a conversation in which San Francisco was referred to as the destination, and the man who was going there or had gone there was named Frank. At what point in the Pacific coast city the fair travelers would meet or find the object of their quest was in doubt. This was not referred to.

Fallam at once surmised that the "Frank" was the man for whom the police of two continuous was reasonables.

for whom the police of two continents were searching. It



HE STOPPED OPPOSITE THE TWO FAIR TRAVELERS.

was his first impulse to write a story based on the hurried departure from St. Louis and what he had overheard on the train and file the "copy" at some telegraph office that night, thus giving the New York World a good special for the following day. But, he argued, what would that story amount to? It would contain nothing save conjecture, outside of the fact that Miss Dressler and her sister had left St. Louis. Would such a publication be advisable? It would cause the newspaper men of San Francisco to be on the alert and there would be no preventing their getting the developments when the expected happened at the Golden Gate. In fact some newspapers would order their correspondents to interview the travelers en route. As it was he had what is termed "the inside track," and would probably be able to work on the case at least a day after their arrival without other newspaper men interfering—that is if he could prevent their going to a hotel and this he determined to do in some manner Ing to a hotel and this we determined to do in some mainer.

Having decided that it was inadvisable to wire a story that
night Fallam sent the following message from a way station:

May not have copy until I reach 'Frisco. Story developing
right here on the train, but premature publication would show
our hand. Will bulletin from time to time. Please forward \$200
by wire to Royal Hotel, San Francisco.

An overland train is much like an occan steamship in the

respect of making acquaintances. The passengers of both are in a little world by themselves, an on-rushing world and they all have one thing in common, a wish to arrive at their destination. After the first day out there is a community interest in the incidents of the trip, and matters that would

be considered trivial at home are magnified many times. The news agent has a finger crushed, a passenger receives a telegram that he is the proud father of another child, all this is gossip for those who are being hurried along. If there be many persons on board who have not visited the place for which they are bound they are eager to meet fellow passengers who have been more fortunate and talk with them concerning the land they will make their home for a time or in which they will perhaps live indefinitely. This was an advantage which Mr. Fallam knew he pos-

sessed. He had journeyed to the Pacfic coast twice since he chose the newspaper profession for his career and he was fairly well acquainted in the metropolis of California.

The day after he overheard the fragmentary conversation

he managed to form a speaking acquaintance with the Misses Dressler. The offer of a newspaper was accepted and this paved the way. By evening the three were so well acquainted that he was invited to a seat at their table in the dining car. He was careful not to reveal that he was a newsdining car. He was careful not to reveal that he was a newspaper man, and when in the course of conversation it became necessary to say something concerning his reason for the trip, he hinted at overwork, a vacation and friends on the coast. He was anxious that day to keep the conversation away from the topic that of course interested all firee the most, but the next morning he ventured the remark. "You and your sister appear to worried, Miss Dressler.

Perhaps I can be of some assistance to you."

A glance the young women exchanged proved to him that

he had made a mistake and he decided to avoid the subject and strive merely to become so well acquainted that the companionship would not end when the train should arrive at its destination.

Fallam congratulated himself that night upon his pleasant assignment. The girls were brilliant conversationalists, had traveled extensively and their beauty was striking. They were in marked contrast, Agnes being a brunette, while over Marie's forehead was clustered a mass of goldenhued ringiets that kept in curl even when the train was had once more the great desert where the air was stifling.

Me have in this part of the world, and will you aid us?" 'Indeed I will,' he said heartily. 'Agreed,' she added, and put form a little hand on which sparked a solitaire. Fallam pressed the warm fingers a second, then said: "Now tell me what I can do." 'I'll us where to go and what to do. Aid sister all you can adove all keep detectives and newspaper men away."

Again the little hand was pushed forward and once more Fallam held it in his.

All this while Agnes Dressler had leaned back in the seat, They were in marked contrast, Agnes being a brunette, while over Marie's forehead was clustered a mass of goldenhued ringiets that kept in curl even when the train was passing over the great desert where the air was stifling, and sand sifted through the crevices and formed little heads on the window siils. As the reporter rested in his bunk and listened to the rhythm of the wheels on the rails he found that his thoughts more often reverted to Marie than to her sister. Had he philosophized he might have wondered at this for Agnes was the one competed with the case in at this, for Agnes was the one connected with the case in hand, but he did not, and as his eyes closed in sleep the picture before him was that of a pretty face enshrined with

yellow ringlets.

The following morning, the overland express, by this time running over the lines of the Southern Pacific, commenced the tedious climb of the eastern slope of the Rocky menced the tedious climb of the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains. About 10 o'clock the reporter was talking with his two compagnons du voyage, the subject being the heavy snow which was reported in the passes, and was relating the experience of his first trip west, when the train he was on was detained three days at Summit. While in the midst of this narrative a man who had evidently entered from another car-for the passengers in the "Wolverine" did not recognize him-walked rapidly down the alse and stopped at the section

Agnes Dressier was leaning against the side of the velvet cushioned seat, her face, as white as a sheet, drawn as if a current she was suffering, and her sister was stroking her arm and addressing her with reassuring words.

It was the reporter's first impulse to spring after the strange personage, who was dressed like a priest, yet acted like a villain in a play, but when he saw how the occurrence had affected his new found friends he resumed his seat and said quicky: "Better allow me to help you in this. I think it in hims said quietly: "Better allow me to help you in this. I think it

about time for a man to step in."

Marie Dressler stopped stroking her sister's arm and leaning forward, looking the young man straight in the eyes

"Yes, I shall," her sister said, and Agnes covered her "Yes, I shall," her sister said, and Agnes covered her face with her hands and made no further resistance.

"Mr. Fallam," Marie began, "we left St. Louis on a very jumped from the train."

He felt his heart beat faster at these words, but he bent

any sister—now perhaps you will recall her name, for goodness knows it has been exploited in the newspapers enough—was engaged to Mr. Rashwell, the poor man whom the police are hounding, simply because they are not bright enough to find the murderer. Mr. Rashwell has disappeared, but will of course be able to explain why he left St. Louis. You must understand, Mr. Fallam, that he belongs to one of the oldest and most respected families in England, so it is simply ridiculous to suppose that he had anything to do with this matter. Of course you can understand."

Now sister has learned, or the course of the oldest has been explain why he left St. Louis. You must understand, Mr. Fallam, that he belongs to one of the oldest and most respected families in England, so it is simply ridiculous to suppose that he had anything to do with this matter. Of course you can understand."

Again the reporter nodded.

"Now sister has learned, or the course you can understand."

Again the reporter for the New York World. I am assigned to work on this case. I am sorry that I did not tell you before, but perhaps you will understand."

Marie looked at her sister and smiled. She drew a card from her pocket and said:

"Do you recognize that, Mr. Fallam?"

He looked at it in amazement. It was one of the oldest and most respected families in England, so it is simply ridiculous to suppose that he had anything to do with this matter. Of course you can understand."

Sister found to train."

Sister and said:

"Miss Dressler, I am a reporter for the New York World.

Marie looked at her sister and smiled. She drew a card from her pocket and said:

"Do you recognize that, Mr. Fallam?"

He looked at it in amazement. It was one of the oldest and most respected families in England, so it is simply ridiculous to suppose that he had anything to do with this matter. Of course you can understand."

Mr. Rashwell is in San Francisco. There is a negro boy at our house now who overheard something at the Northern Hotel the night that Phillip Keller was killed. I don't know what it was exactly, for she has not taken me into her con-

dence entirely, but at any rate it is owing to his say-so that we are taking this mad journey.
"You see," she continued in an explanatory manner, "sister was determined to go, father is absent from home, and mother is too upset to know what I do, so I said I would accompany her. I haven't the remotest idea that we will find Mr. Rashwell, and I looked upon the trip as delightful, especially the visit to California, until that horrid man came along. What did he say anyway—something arm of about a stone, wasn't it? Yes, I know they have been talking about a precious stone, as if Mr. Rashwell, who has all Yard." the money he needs and more too, would care about any par-

Fallam held it in his.

All this while Agnes Dressler had leaned back in the seat, her handkerchief held to her eyes When this compact was sealed she dropped her hands and said slowly: "I thank you sir; yes I think we shall need you."

Fallam left them a few minutes later and went into the smoking-room. He was jubilant, and as he puffed away at his cigarette he said to himself that nothing could have happened to better suit his plans. The young women had appealed to him, asking that he care for them in San Francisco, especially that he guard them from reporters and detectives.

"I should say that I would," he chuckled-then. Then "I should say that I would," he chuckled—then. Then there came before him the vision of that pretty face, enshrined with golden ringlets; he felt the pressure of that little warm hand and once more he heard the tender, pleading voice that asked him to guard them when they arrived at their destination.

snow which was reported in the passes, and was relating the experience of his first trip west, when the train he was on was detained three days at Summit. While in the midst of this narrative a man who had evidently entered from another car-for the passengers in the "Wolverine" did not recognize him—walked rapidly down the alsle and stopped at the section where the three were seated. He leaned forward, partly over the young women and exclaimed rapidly: "When you next see Mr. Frank Rashwell—if you ever do—tell him the Mohrlpoor's treasure is safe forever against the coming of him and all other vandals."

Then he turned, and walking rapidly down the alsle, disappeared in the little corridor that led past the smoking-room into the vestibule.

Fallam sprang to his feet as the last words were uttered and gazed alternately at the young women and at the retreating figure. The man who had thus addressed them was clad in clerical garb, but the reporter had recognized him as the dark visaged person he brushed against the evening he left the Union Station in St. Louis.

Agnes Dressler was leaning against the side of the velvet cushioned seat, her face, as white as a sheet, drawn as if she was suffering, and her sister was stroking her arm and addressing her with reassuring words.

It was the reporter's first impulse to spring after the strange personage, who was dressed like a priest, yet acted.

It was the reporter's first impulse to spring after the strange personage, who was dressed like a priest, yet acted.

Fallam believed he had made a mistake in going so far in his promises to the young travelers. Then he began to question himself as to wherein lay that mistake. Was he in error in promising them assistance? No. What then was wrong? His idea of what he should send his newspaper? Yes, that was it. Fired with zeal, anxious that his story should eclipse that of any other recovere he ded themselved. the while, she said:
"You are right and I thank you. I am going to ask your assistance, but before I do so I must tell you something."
"O, don't, don't, to a stranger," almost sobbed Agnes
"O, don't, don't, to a stranger," almost sobbed Agnes

from her pocket and said:

"Do you recognize that, Mr. Fallam?"

He looked at it in amazement. It was one of his cards.

"Sister found it on the floor the morning after we left Omaha," she said. "Then we knew we had at least one friend on board. Perhaps you don't know, but father was editor of the Louisville Daily Mail when the war began."

The train reached Summit at noon. The rotary plow had cleared the snow, and they began the trip down the western slope of the Rockies. Skirting gorges, winding around mountains the train ran smoothly, down, down into California, and at 3 o'clock the snow that had been falling changed to rain. Then gradually the air became warmer and the steam

rain. Then gradually the air became warmer and the steam in the Pullmans was turned off. A little later the landscape was dotted with blossoming trees, first of northern growth, then gradually of semi-tropical. Toward evening they saw laborers in orchards and as they watched them at work it

was seen that they were picking oranges.

"Sacramento!" called a brakeman. They were at the capital of California. There was another start, a run along a well ballasted road, a transfer of cars by a huge boat over an arm of the sea, and a little while later some one familiar with the coast said: "Over there lies Mare Island Navy

An hour after this the overland express stopped in a ticular diamond.

"I suppose that man is a detective or a newspaper man and is trying to frighten us. And now, Mr. Fallam, although you are comparatively a stranger, you are the only friend

great shed, the locomotive panted after its run down the mountains and the brakeman called: "Oakland! Passengers for San Francisco change for the ferry!"

(To be continued Monday.)

FOR CARTER'S PARDON arrest of Carno eye-witness the movement

oner may begin the new year a free man."
The conviction and imprisonment of Chas.
R. Carter is one of the most noteworthy
incidents in the history of Missouri criminal
jurisprudence, He will be remembered as
the man who escaped from the penitentiary
while his case was pending in the Supreme
Court, fied to Alaska, returned to Portland,
Ore., under the name of R. C. Rose, was
recognized and delivered to the State authorities. He was brought back to Jefferson
City under a sentence of capital punishment,
but through the intercession of influential
friends was committed for life by Gov.
Store.

Stone.

The mutilated body of Robert Crockett was found in a stonepile near his home, in Mt. Vernon, Lawrence County, on a cold March morning, in 1887. Crockett had been instrumental in having indictments for selling liquor brought by the Grand-jury against Charles R. Carter and Thomas Kelton, druggists. Kelton belonged to an old the white Carter was a comparative on, druggists. Kelton belonged to an old amily, while Carter was a comparative tranger. Suspicion finally warranted the

no False Claims are made for BENSON'S **POROUS** PLASTER

tive cure for Muscular Rheuism, Backache, Sciatica, Pleu-Kidney affections and all aches pains. Manufacturers standing arantee of merit. Insist upon a NSON. Only the genuine effec-Price 25c. Refuse substitutes.

FOR CARTER'S PARDON

CHRISTMAS LETTER FROM CHAS.

P. JOHNSON, URGING THAT THE
PRISONER BE RELEASED.

THINKS IT WILL BE GRANTED.

A Case Famous in Missourl's Criminal
Annals Because of a Remark.

able Escape.

Test of Carter and Kelton. The mud made by these persons. At the place the body of Crockett self-of the sale on the place the body of Crockett self-of the sale on the place of the footprints in the mud made by these persons. At the place the body of Crockett self-of the sale on the company of the self-of the sale on the place of the footprints in the mud made by the sepensor. At the place the body of Crockett self-of the self-of

ened.
"If Kelton was pronounced not gulity, surely Carter should not be made to suffer.
"Such are the peculiarities of law, or, perhaps I had better say, the peculiarities of trial by jury. Is it any wonder that I believe Carter should be freed? I shall do all that I can to secure his liberation."

Musicians Elect Officers.

The Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association has elected the following officers: President. Owen Miller, vice-president, August Genthert; recording secretary, B. F. Seilers; financial secretary, Louis Schulz; treasurer, John Bochachek; board of trustees, Charles Vollrath, Joseph Bergman, Louis Kuehn, Sr.; executive committee, William Fisk, William Baumgaertel, John Knittel, J. P. Tully, Fred Beck, sergeant-at-arms, Louis Paudert; official drummer, Henry Schroeder.

When McGrail Won Hawkins Drank. Then McGrail Won Hawkins Drank. John Hawkins and his half-brother, Peter IcGrail, played cards Christmas eve at heir home, 133 North Eighth street. The inner was to drink twice as often as the ser. McGrail won steadily, and toward idnight Hawkins became ugly. He struck IcGrail on the head with a teacup, knocking him out.

McGrail will eat his Christmas dinner in he City Hospital, and Hawkins turkey rill consist of calaboose sausage.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

great sheets of cardboard and a quantity of water colors and brushes.

Every day for more than a week Doris spent the greater part of her time in an out-of-the-way corner where, unobserved, she painted faithfully away. As a result, when Christmas day came, she had a great stock of Christmas cards of original design and exquisite execution.

Christmas was, of course, the main theme. The dainty cards, with their exquisite blending of colors, were distributed among the patients Christmas morning, and the care bestowed upon them by the ones who received them but partly told of the appreciation of the gift.

The glad light that sprang to the suffering patient's eye, and the tear that followed as some happy remembrance of long ago was recalled, told more than any word that might have been uttered.

Miss Davis, in her efforts to make others happy, forgot, in a measure, her own unhappiness. She forgot the dull and drear Christmases that have fallen to her own lot

revention

better than cure. Tutt's Liver Pills will not only cure, but if taken in time will prevent

Sick Headache, dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria,

liver and kindred diseases. TUTT'S Liver PILLS ABSOLUTELY CURE.

constipation, jaundice, torpid

The past six years, and remembered with happy thoughts the way Christmas was worked. The fore the dark days came to her.

This interesting patient was born in New orleans 28 years ago. She was an only chid and nothing was denied her. Her education was graduated she married and went to live in one of the northern cities.

The marriage was not a happy one. Without knowing it the morphine habit stide out k

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25 .- Pensi Commissioner Evans, in an interview, states some of his reasons for wanting to publish the pension list. He said: "The cry of pension frauds has become s

"The cry of pension frauds has become so common of late that the people do not regard it seriously nowadays, and it is for the express purpose of proving the fallacy of this charge that I recommended the publication of a complete list, showing each pensioner, his address, disability and amount of pension received.

"This will do more to stop this idle chatter than anything this department can do. The list will show why this or that man is being supported by the Government.

"But, best of all, it will bring to light the frauds which do exist. We all know that there are frauds, but I say, without fear of contradiction, that in no business enterprise where so large an amount of money is disbursed are there so few mistakes.

"The cost of publishing this pension that

money is disbursed are there so few mis-takes.

"The cost of publishing this pension list may amount to \$200,000, but who can esti-mate what it will save the United States in unearthing frauds? The publication will in reighborhoods and set the Sossips to work. They will detect the frauds and will notify us."

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are ex-

different from the others. They determined to save her. She wanted to be freed from the habit that was killing her.

Dr. Sutter says she is now cured. Every vestige of the drug has been expelled from her system. The eye is now clear and bright. Her cheeks are pink with the glow of health, and her step is elastic. She says the years she was a slave to morphine is a horrible dream that she tries to forget. She now remembers only her home in the South and says that in a short while, when there is no danger of the return of the desire for morphine she will go back, sure of a welcome.

Complimentary Notice.

To the Public—We, the undersigned employes of the E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., sincerely and heartily thank our friends who have so generously favored us with Christmas patronage. Thos. D. Witt, A. L. Steinmeyer, Harry L. Beard, Georges Stietel, Frank K. Hatch, Charles S. Aehle, Louis Storch, Henry Matlene, Wert Farriss, Clustavus Thorell, Frederick Meixner, James O'Laughlin, Harold Nandain, R. W. Borchert, F. G. MacGurn, W. L. Schumacher, Charles Marshall, George W. Stewart, Mrs. Bessie-Dulaney, Miss Rose Hedegarde, Miss Bessie-Dulaney, Miss Rose Hedegarde, Miss Bessie-Dulaney, Miss Shaugnessy.

TO PRINT THE LIST.

Pension Commissioner Evans Wants to Have It Done.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec, 25.—Pension

STATE OF THE PARTY Go to your grocer to-day and get a 15c. package of

It takes the place of coffee at 1 the cost.

Made from pure grains it is nourishing and healthful.

The worst that could be said about John Leahy was that he sometimes took a drop too much. He lived at 913 Madison street, and when he didn't drink everybody agreed that Leahy was an industrious, well-behaved citizen.

The drink-fever seized Leahy Friday afternoon and he went on a spree. He will never go on another. His body is in a box at the Morgue.

Leahy was already drunk and extremely quarrelsome when he entered Edward Gallagher's saloon at Broadway and Tyler street about 6 o'clock in the evening. He was looking for trouble, and several times he had to be "called down" by the barkeeper. He was finally ejected, and when he tried to re-enter the saloon to fight the matter out. Gallagher stopped him with a swift punch square on the nose.

Foor Leahy, too drunk to appreciate his condition, and conscious only that he was in St. Louis and that it was Christmas time, turned from the saloon and staggered along the street, ready to fight or make friends with the first man he met. In front of 1906 North Broadway he fell to the sidewalk. He was assisted to his feet, and he made another attempt to walk. He got as far as Ninth and Tyler streets, where he fell again, and lost consciousness. He was removed to the North End Dispensary, where Dr. Randall tried to re-vive him. In calf an hour Leahy was dead. The doctor attributes death to concussion of the brain and alcoholism. Whether the blow struck by Gallagher or the shock sustained when Leahy fell caused death must be ascertained by the Coroner's jury. The doctor does not think the blow would have induced death had Leahy been sober. Gallagher was arrested and locked up at the Fifth District Station to await the result of the linquest. The saloon-keeper enjoys a good reputation and is said to keep an orderly public house.

CURE A COLD IN ONE NIGHT. Try Parker's Cascara Quinine Tablets ire constipation and malaria; pleasant to

Admiral Porter Camp Masquerade. Admiral Porter Camp, No. 47. Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., gives its ninth annus masquerade ball New Year's Eve, December 31, at Lemp's Park Hall, Thirteenth an Utah streets. The committee expects teclipse all past efforts at social entertain mapt. G. A. R. commanders wearing uniforms or badges will be admitted free with their wives.

"Fire-Proof" UNION TRUST BUILDING. Have several desirable rooms on secon hird, sixth and eleventh floors to show you

Corner Seventh and Olive.

EMILE GLOGAU, Agent. George Herbert is gore 10-Day.

George Herbert, a dairyman, living at 418 Adelaide avenue, was driving east on Mailinckrodt street Friday afternoon. A Fourteenth street a Bellefontaine car came whizzing along and the next instant Herbert was unconscious on a snow pile and the wagon was a wreck. Herbert was patched up at the City Dispensary.

Have ten vacant offices to show you. Con

The Sunset Limited, Via the Iron Mountain Route, is the finest train ever operated in regular service between St. Louis and California. Over three hours the quickest line to Los Angeles. The nly line operating a solid through train.

Joseph Moore, colored, of 197 South Tenth street, rear, droped dead at Fourteenth and Spruce streets Friday night. The body was sent to the Morgue. Reinhard Metcalfe, its companion, was locked up, pending intestigation. Dropped Dead on the Street.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspep Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsi-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Veg

EMILE GLOGAT, Agent

PUBLISHED BY THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.

Office 513 Olive Street. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY CARRIER, ST. LOUIS and SUBURBS

 Sunday—Per Month
 20 Cents

 BY MAIL—IN ADVANCE.

 Daily and Sunday—Per Annum
 56 00

 Daily and Sunday—6 Months
 \$3 00

 Daily and Sunday—Per Month
 60 Cents

 Sunday—Per Annum
 \$2 00

 Sunday—6 Months
 \$1 00

Daily and Sunday by carrier, in towns outside of and oppression.

Louis, 15 cents a week, 26 cents a month. Week
With Commissioners prejudiced in their with impunity dis-

POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis. Entered at the Postomer at St. Louis as second.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

The S. C. Beckwith Special Agency, Agent Foreign Advertising, 48 Tribune Building, New York, And 469 The Rookery, Chicago.

CREDITABLE TO GEN. ALGER. It is to the credit of Secretary Alger that he quickly penetrated the cloud of misrepresentation which enveloped Jef-ferson Barracks and the Arcadian rifle

range and estimated them at their true The Secretary's order for the purchase of the rifle range puts an end to the silly reports of its unhealthfulness and unavailability for the purpose desired by the War Department. Gen. Alger had the

This order is a companion piece to the plan for the restoration of Jefferson Barracks as a first-class military post. In ine, we are to feed the Russian garrison this, too, the Secretary of War has at Vladivostock. Can we not contrive to the influences which have long op-posed the interests of St. Louis and has done justice to the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley and to one of the finest

post locations in the country.

The committee in charge of the interests of St. Louis did their work well, but St. Louisans have good reason for congratulations that a clear-headed business man, with the will and the courage to do the right thing, occupied the office of Secretary of War.

If Mr. Brady's statements "don't go" when he is not under oath, how far can they be supposed to proceed when he is swearing?

HOPE REIGNS.

As far as St. Louis is concerned, this Christmas season ought to brighten the star of hope and strengthen our trust in umanity. All things are not as they should be. The century is rapidly drawing to a close and its termination will not each Christmas as it passes develops some incidents that prove that human nature is growing gradually better and that we are nearer the reign of the Golden Rule than we were before.

The first page of the Friday Post-Dis-patch told of the great Salvation Army Christmas dinner, which was a carrying into effect of the teachings of Him whose natal day is being celebrated. None was to be excluded for whom provision could made. It was to be a literal obeying

On the last page of the same issue was ernor of a great State. the story of how hundreds of poor families were to be fed by a great organized charity. The gifts of food were for carefully selected cases. The modern idea or be dropped out of it, before Mr. Sherof charity, with its cautious care as to the future well being of the recipient, pre-realled. But none the less, the hungry were fed. Even organized charity car do nothing without the good will that provides means for its operations.

And besides these two instances, which were unusual in their proportions and incidents, scores of other charitable orposed individuals have proved by their works the faith that is in them and the good will that is spreading as the years

A Christmas present of a vestibule to every unprotected motorman would have been applauded even by the strap pas-

MORGAN'S PROMISE.

We are to have a bituminous cos trust. J. Pierpont Morgan, the great financial Poo-bah, is to control it. And when it is accomplished an increase of the coal miners' wages is promised. If the trust entrepreneurs have as long

heads as they are supposed to have, they would make this promise every time they organize a combine and would carry out the promise afterwards in every instance. What a splendid bribe that would be to the workingmen. What a deadener of discontent. If a trust invariably meant higher wages, how long would anti-trust laws remain on the statute books?

From the viewpoint of sound political

nomy, the trusts ought to increase wages as fast as they get into working order. That is the best way for them to improve the market. Instead of limiting production, the trusts can, if they please, prevent the market from being flooded by making it possible for the

workers to consume the excess. But if the trusts disarm opposition on the part of the workingman through the retailer and the general consumer Will they consent to be rictims of the rust and its employes? What will Morin and his fellow magnates do to siice their opposition? Have they con-

lered that phase of the problem? The allied fleets of Great Britain and apan would make a good deal of trouble or a Russian, German and French ale, and such is rumored to be possi .An alliance between Germany an ce would be highly interesting. [With sace and Lorraine forgotten and h

German Emperor fighting his grand-

RAILWAY DICTATION.

In the nomination of Judge E. M. Pax-son to succeed Col. Morrison on the Interstate Commerce Commission, the cor-poration influence has scored a notable

victory.
Objection to Judge Paxson as Inter Daily and Sunday—Per Week10 Cents state Commerce Commissioner does not Daily and Sunday—Per Month....45 Cents necessarily imply objection to either corsunday—Per Month...........20 Cents porations or corporation lawyers in their place. But the place of a man who has shown strong bias in favor of corporations is not on a commission created to enforce a law for the regulation of railway corporations and the protection of the people from railway combinations

St. Louis, 15 cents a week
lay only, 16 cents a week
Remit by money order, draft or in registered letter.

A worr, railroads may with impunity dispensive benchmark.

The pon't send cheeks on your local bank.

The regard the Interstate Commerce act. The Remit by money order, draft or in registered letter.

The price of the Post-Dispatch on all railroad trains and it all railroad stations outside of St. Louis.

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The price of the Post-Dispatch on all railroad trains regard the Interstate Commerce act. The regard the Interstate Commerce act. The post of the Interstate Commerce act. The post of the Interstate Commerce act. The regard the Interstate Commerce act. The rega

President McKinley has twice betrayed his trust at crucial points. He has nomi-nated a plutogratic Judge to the Supreme Bench and a corporation Judge to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

If the plutocrats and corporations control the courts and the commissions to regulate corporations, what protection is there for the people? Of what avail is it for Congress to pass laws for the protection of the people?

Mr. Dingley should have made some provision for keeping Canadian poultry away from our poultry shows. May we not well view with alarm the presence a number of Canadian chickens in the poultry show now open on the other side of the State?

If a United States Senator struck United States Senator, and little McKen-na threatened to discharge any clerk revealing the fact, what a small man Mr good sense to perceive the truth and to McKenna is, and what does Senatorial courtesy now amount to?

In addition to meeting the foreign famshown his good judgment and fair-ness. He has delivered a deadening blow they are carrying Christianty into that benighted land?

> Eggs in Texas yesterday were 40 cents a dozen, but as the roads are so bad that the farmers cannot market them, the price is of no consequence. There is nothing for Dingley in the sudden rise of Texas eggs.

The corn flour deception can no more be tolerated than the butterine fraud. Every barrel and sack of it should be labeled truthfully. Then the buyer can knowingly take just as much as he

When Mr. McKinley was elected there were reports that he was mortgaged to great private interests, but nobody had any idea that his candidacy was so deeply involved as it now appears to have

If Mr. McKinley had not selected Judge Paxson for the Interstate Commerce Commission, he would doubtless have see many terrible wrongs righted. But saved him for the next vacancy in the Supreme Court.

Editor Singerly's newspaper is said to be making 5 per cent on \$5,000,000. That is doing quite well, but not well enough to make up the losses on other ventures.

The numerous Hanna conferences held in Cleveland seem to indicate that the boss' return to the Senate may be the closest shave he has ever experienced.

Illinois will have to give Gov. Tanner of the precept, "Give to him that ask-eth." a great deal of "medicine" before he realizes his responsibilities as the Gov-

It would be interesting if Secretary Gage were to drop out of the Cabinet,

How much spoils bribery will it be necessary for Mr. McKinley to do to land his burdensome friend Hanna in the

Senate? With twenty-seven plans in Congress

If there was "something rotten in the State of Denmark" at the time of Hamlet, it was not old gas pipe, though the odors may have been almost as disagreeable.

The American locomotive is to shrick in hina, in Japan, in Hayti, in Scotland, in Finland, in Guatemala, in Mexico, in Vene-zuela, in Holland, in Corea and in New South Wales. The American locomotive is strictly "in it."

The Sturgeon Leader has misled itself in regard to the Post-Dispatch's "Beautiful Snow." The poem was not the old Beautiful, but a claim as to the authorship. The authorship of "Beautiful Snow" is a subject which is always in order.

A piece of the board upon which Mr. McKinley's nominator stood has been sent to the President by a St. Louis admirer, out the piece is not large enough to fit nto any of the large holes which the Presi-ient has kicked in the national platform. When Mr. Morgan obtains control of the oal trade he may possibly get a contract rom Mephistopheles, who is thought to be large consumer. It is generally supposed hat Mephis, is the inspirer of all combinaions and he perhaps is at the bottom of

AMBULANCE DOGS.

One may see any day circulating in the streets of the village of Lechensch, near Cologue, a regular bat-talion of dogs. Their master is training them for ambulance service in military movements. Each animal carries upon its back a little saddle furnished with pockets containing all that is neces-sary for a first dressing of wounds, as well as a bottle

The dogs are taught to recognize the wounded and to stoop down to them, in order to permit them, while awaiting the stretchers, to quench their thirst and to alleviate their sufferings a little.

A large red cross is marked on the saddle, and leather straps serve to fasten around the neck of the unimal a little lantern that is illuminated for night

The ambulance dogs figured at the German maneus



A DOG OF WAR (NEW STYLE).

era last year, where their usefulness was appreciated; so this year their instructor has been engaged to train a whole pack. He has chosen Scotch dogs, of medium height, whose docility and intelligence in learning are said to be remarkable.

MARRIAGE PROVERBS.

No party platform is against the free coinage of silver weddings. The true marriage partnership allows for no silent

partner. Marriage unrounded by mutual respect is as imper fect as an oblong wedding ring.

The woman who flirts after her marriage has only flirted with wifehood. Marriage is the breeze that blows the chaff of sen-

A HIGH-FLYER.

timentality from the grain of real sentiment,

When Santa flies across the snow, And files down chimneys dim, Small boys he visits say they know There are no files on him.

REPARTEE.



like a fool in this coat. i haven't noticed anything unusual in your ap-

AN INELIGIBLE



love her, and positively have no bad habits, sir. Father: You'll hardly do with no vicious habits, young man. You see, I've been figurin' on a son-in-law that can kind o' divvy up with me on the family

BLACK AND WHITE.



Johnny: A big mouse fell into the cream pot and l threw him in to get her out.

NEW REST FOR WEARY WAGGLES.



Wish I had a bicycle." "Wot fer?"
"Lot o' fellers last week found out they could sleep

PROVERBIAL AND OTHERWISE. is the pickpocket of the mind. It is easy to swear off from the faults of others.

The most successful counterfeiters use the guinea's tamp of rank. Speech being "the mirror of the soul," it follows that the soulless man speaks without reflection,

A level mind is not always the measure of a square

A CHANCE FOR REVENGE.



Frigid Frawley (in the blizzard): Dere's only ting I'd rather have right now morin er drink of whisky; and dat's ter have de author of "De Beautiful

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR.

I suffer sometimes from indigestion, both stomachie and intestinal. Will you kindly advise me of a good

remedy? You may find a good remedy in compressed tablets of pure pepsine and pancreatine, each tablet containing two grains of the former and three grains of the latter. The dose is one tablet after each meal.

H. W. W.: The remedy for chilblains consists of thirty grains of tannin, thirty grains of pure carbolic acid, thirty drops of tincture of iodine and two ounces of simple cerate. The remedy should be applied morning and evening.

Kindly give me a remedy for a patch of dry and scaly eczema on a little boy's face. MRS. B.

The following ointment may be used with good effect: Oxide of zinc, one dram; tar owntment, one-half ounce; cold cream, one ounce. It should be applied several times a day.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. honest value for their price, or they would not carry with them an extra, like a "free lunch" CHRISTMAS AT SHELBURNE.

(This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate. In-formation to give or a subject of general interest to discuss, or a public service to exknowledge, and who can put he idea into less than 100 words.

1897-Christmas-1898.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch. A spiritual truth is not a worldly story. Is the following a truth, a story or a simil-

I am in love with Truth and satisfied with God. My courtship is repentance, faith in Jesus Christ, coupled with obedience which Jesus Christ, coupled with obedience which indelibly marks the way to the "Mansions in the Sky," where Righteousness is the sunshine, Purity the atmosphere and Lifeperpetual—rs eternal eternity.

A miracle or parable is as perfume in the bud, revelation of the former gives the truth, opening the latter we have the perfume. Revelation reveals the miracle, discovery the sweetness of the bud. The curtain is rent-Truth appears.

St. Louis. W. V. GORDON.

A Christmas Wish.

I wish that all the cripples
Could this moment 'rise and walk;
That all the deaf and dumb'
Could this instant hear and talk;
That the blind could open their eyes
And see like other men;

That all cheeks paled by sicknet Might flush with health again. I wish I had thousands of dollars, Yes, millions of the golden ore-Yes, millions of the golden ore— And like a flash of lightning Could help all the needy and poor.

My wish, for all on earth,
I make in one single breath;
Contentment in this life,
Heaven after death,
MRS. G. H. DALLAS,
St. Louis,
502 West End place.

St. Louis.

Perfection in Neither Sex.

With twenty-seven plans in Congress for currency reform, what is to become of Mr. Gage's scheme?

Perhaps Letter and Armour will go into cotton some day, but not on the present area.

With Europe just now all roads are leading to China.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

O may no saint and e'en no sinner On this good day be lacking dinner.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again if Hugh Brady isn't sitting on her.

A slice of the Chinese ple is certainly due Japah for demonstrating the weakness of the Flowery Kingdom.

"Alphonse Duet, the famous French writer, is dead," says a Post-Dispatch exchange. What, indeed, is fame?

"Alphonse Duet, the famous French writer, is dead," says a Post-Dispatch exchange. What, indeed, is fame?

After hammering the vast Empire of China, Japan has now gone to making her own wire nails. In this latter scheme she is hitting us.

If there was "something rotten in the"

Woman is by education more artificial and untruthful than man, and this will be common as he becomes better and better educated, more and more self-supporting and less and less dependent uponting and less and less dependent porting and less and less dependent porting and less and less dependent in the self-supporting and less dependent upont in the self-supporting and less dependent upont in the self-supporting and less are self-supporting and less are self-supporting and less dependent upont in the self-supporting and less are self-supporting and less dependent upont in the self-supporting and les

Hugged in the Dark To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A light is greatly needed on Kennerly avenue. My youngest sister was hugged last night by some unknown tough and has not recovered from the fright yet. Please put this in your column, not for the sake of my sisters alone but for all the pretty girls in Chouteau place.

A SUBSCRIBER.

The Free Lunch Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch.

I read in your Sunday issue that one of the "most popular and prosperous restaurants on Olive street" is proposing to fight the saloon men on the free lunch question by giving away free drinks with meals, and as an old restaurant man who has suffered from a most untair practice, I take off my hat to the originator of this high-handed scheme for meeting an encroachment which is becoming more serious every day, and causing much loss to a tegitimate business.

and causing much loss to a fegitimate business.

The city exacts a tax from the restaurant man, and allows the saloon man to virtually run a restaurant without paying a cent for the privilege. Where is the justice of this? Many a ruined constitution can be traced to these so-called "free" lunches, composed of thirst-inducing dishes, exposed for hours in the germ-impregnated atmosphere of a bor-room, and hurriedly washed down.

lunch."

I believe in giving full value for the money, and in the "shoemaker sticking to his last," which cannot be the case where diamond rings and bicycles are given with pork and beans, and a "sumptuous" (?) "free" lunch is served with every glass of beer. Here is a giorious opportunity for the people's paper, the ever ready Post-Dispatch, to once more prove its name, by breaking a lance on behalf of the much imposed on "RESTAURATEUR."

Mr. Maurer Asked to Explain.

Mr. Maurer Asked to Explain.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to say a word about an article which appeared in your paper written by Lawyer Charles J. Maurer. I used to think that he was a Lincoln Republican. In last fall's campaign I heard him make a number of speeches, freat speeches, too, but why should he criticise our administration because it don't help Cuba? He says the administration manifests too much coward-lice. I believe that he is going with Mr. Filley and Mayor Ziegenhein. In the city's campaign for Mayor he carnestly advocated the election of Uncle Henry. I once heard him say that a Republican administration, headed by Henry Ziegenhein, will do our city far more good than a hundred preachers like Dr. Boyd.

I would like to have Attorney Maurer explain himself and not write in such a roundabout way.

A POST-DISPATCH DISCIPLE.

Telephone Extortion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

After having been imposed upon for years by extortionate charges and poor service of the "Bell Telephone Company," we think we begin to see light ahead in the establishment of the Kinloch Telephone Company. But it seems that the Bell Company means, if possible, to force its subscribers, who are now using it under protest, to either contract with it for two years or else do without telephone service for the few months until the Kinloch gets into operation.

I trust every physician and druggist, and all others who have felt the Bell Telephone Company's oppression, will refuse to sign Company's oppression, will refuse to sign heir contracts on any terms. DOCTOR. St. Louis.

A Journalistic Jewel.

From the Mexico Audrain Advertiser. The Christmas number of the Post-Dispatch was a journalistic jewel and showed what great things a great paper can do with modern printing facilities. It was as rich in special articles as any magazine of the month and all classes of readers found the month and all classes of readers found Lodge is preparing a bill favoring the pur-something interesting in its numerous departments. The Post-Dispatch is one of the greatest papers in the United States and ondition prove the truth of this statement.

Is all yours and nothing mine?
May I slowly and carefully walk
On the streets that are broad and fine
if I promise you not to talk?
For my voice is harsh and loud,
And my words might draw the crowd.

Take my life-you have all beside-If it's mine to give or keep; For I find no place to hide, Nor a hovel in which to creep, And you dare not say, "Go find Honest work, you lazy hind!"

I have sought but never found;
I have tried but ever failed;
I have gone an endiess round,
And my occas have thinned and paled;
But the abs and mills are filled,
And, O cd., my heart is chilled! For the orld is owned by men
Who are all and leave no space
For an atteast brother when
He does from his only place,
And or his head there rolls
Ap own of struggling squis.

EDWARD WATSON.

Poor People Happy. Special to the Post-Dispatch. SHELBURNE, Vt., Dec. 25.-It is going

to be a fine Christmas celebration. The Vanderbilt millions in the hands of Dr. and Mrs Seward Webb will not entertain the whole countryside at Shelburne to-night, but they will do their best to make 300 or 400 people happy, they being their present and past employes and their fam-To begin with, it is a children's frolic, as

Christmas should be. The frolic will take place in the ring barn. It is the largest in America. It is 420 feet long and 90 feet wide. There is not a pillar or post in it. Dr. and Mrs. Webb have personally planned this affair and superintended the decora-tions. The Christmas trees will be the first attraction.

this affair and superintended the decorations. The Christmas trees will be the first attraction.

There is one big tree in the middle of one end of the carriage room and thirty trees arranged against the walls, so that the effect is exactly like looking at a dense cedar forest that is blazing with candles and glittering with tissel.

Nearly a carload of toys have arrived, but the gifts will not be merely for amusement. Those who are needy will be remembered in a more substantial manner.

After the trees are stripped there will be a supper. Then come the grab-bags and games. Two phonographs will give out music and songs. Dr. Webb secured a vitascope, but it broke down. When the children are tired, dancing will begin. A big orchestra will be brought from Burlington. Gas and calcium lights will illuminate the room, finished in natural wood and garlanded in green and gold. It will be the biggest dancing party that the town of Shelburne has ever known.

The grown people in the village have talked about nothing else for days and ever so many of their elders who have not danced for so long that they have almost forgotten the steps, have sald they will take advantage of the opportunity.

The townspeople pay the Webbs the greatest compliment at their command—"Those Webbs are not stuck-up."

TO BUY SOME ISLANDS,

Senator Lodge Preparing a Bill to Acquire More Territory.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25 .- Senator St. Croix and St. John, owned by Denmark,

in the West Indies.

The Senate passed a resolution a year ago its increasing circulation and prosperous asking the State Department to ascertain condition prove the truth of this statement. The criticism which it receives from the State press can not injure it as long as it shall retain its present merit as a newspaper. During the past three months, the Post-Dispatch has contended with a multitude of enemies but it has, at the same time, enjoyed an unparalleled growth. It is so good and so meritorious that its fate does not hang on criticism.

ON THE STREETS.

ON THE STREETS.

Is all yours and nothing mine?

May I slowly and carefully walk On the streets that are broad and find if I promise you not to talk?

For my voice is harsh and loud, And my words might draw the crowd. whether the islands were still for sale, at

The present expense of the comment on the islands reaches \$150,000 be year.

St. Thomas has a tarbor large enough to accommodate the navies of the whole world, and in view of the advantages to be gained Senator Lodge is sanguine of securing an appropriation that will enable the islands to be transferred to the jurisdiction of the stars and stripes.

The three islands have a total of 100 square miles of territory and a population of 40,000. St. Croix is the biggest, with sixty square miles and 23,000 population. This island is very fertile and gives an excellent crop of all tropical products, especially sugar.

Fried Celery.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat,
Did you ever hear of fried ce'ery? It is
really excellent. Boil a head of celery until tender; cut to pieces; eason with parsley, peper and salt, and satura e with emojuice-setting it aside for half an hou.
When-ready, d.p the pieces in batter and
fry to a light brown. Properly done once,
there will be a demand to have this dish
repeated.

MRS. BOOTH IMPROVED.

The Webb Family Will Make Some Stories of Persecution Are Denied and J. I. Clements From Klondike Gives Reiterated.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Ballington both or condition is most serious and she is by no means out of immediate danger.

"My boys, my convict boys," seem to worry her more than all else, and despite the watchfulness of nurses she scrawled a pathetic appeal for them. It was addressed to an editor.

"I have been thinking, thinking, thinking," is she wrote. "I want you to ask my friends to remember my boys this new year. Let our friends know our need, for the blessed work must go on even though I have failen." who will be here early in January, that he will be glad to meet him provided all matters pertaining to the army are ignored. The fillness of Mrs. Booth, coupled with the bitter charges of her husband and friends that she is the victim of Salvation Army persecutions, has aroused the Salvation Army defies the production of a letter or speech that ustifies the charges that they have assailed Mrs. Booth. Ballington Booth has been written it denies are to vigorous resentment. Plainly some body is lying and lying most villalnously.

The Salvation

that they have assailed Mrs. Booth. Ballington Booth says he, has two trunks full of these letters and may make some of them public. If Mrs. Booth dies he will lay the entire collection before the public.

The letter which hurt her most was the one alleged to have been written to the little girl Mrs. Booth had placed in the Children's Home at Montclair. This letter was written by a Salvation Army woman whom Mrs. Booth regarded as the dearest friend she had, yet it warned the child against her, accusing her of moral frailties. The woman supposed to have written it denies_emphatically that it reflects on Mrs. Booth, and defies her husband to print it.

Capt. Minnie Turner of the Volunteers, who was sent here from England with others last year, says that the evening before she sailed, Mrs. Laurence, who was in charge of the training home, sad:

"Beware of Mrs. Ballington Booth. She is now down where she was before the Salvation Army picked her up and rescued her. You must work to uplift the flag of the Salvation Army. Pay no attention to the national flag of the United States. You have nothing to do with that.

"I did not know the real history of Mrs. Booth then, and supposed she was a bad woman. When I got here it did not take me long to learn the truth. My conscience troubled me and would not allow me to remain in an organization which had traduced a good and pure woman. I resigned and joined the Volunteers five months after my arrival here."

CONVICTS PARDONED.

Welcome Christmas Gifts From Several Governors. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Dec 25 -Gov

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 25.—Gov. Stephens has pardoned three convicts in accordance with Christmas custom. The pardoned men are John Buford, Ess Grant and Henry Blerman.

Buford came from Shelby County under sentence of thirty years for murder in the second degree. He has served twelve years. Grant is a negro sent from Lafayette County for thirty years for murder in the second degree. He has served ten years.

Bierman was sent from Lincoln County under sentence of twenty-eight years for criminal assault. He has served twelve years. He served ten years in the prison previous to this term, making in all a service of twenty-two years.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 25.—Gov. Barnes has issued Christmas pardons to A. W. Foote, serving a seven-year sentence from Logan County for burglary; Clyde Hartsell, aged 15, serving two years from Canadian County for burglary; Clem Rogan, serving two years from Oklahoma County for burglary, and James W. Kidd, sentenced to pay \$100 fine and costs in Canadian County.

\$100 fine and costs in Canadian County.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 25.—Gov. Jones has pardoned Corb Burnes. Sevier County, convicted in 1894 for violating the age of consent law and given five years; J. T. Kirkland, a school teacher of Redfield, Jefferson County, fined \$30 for carrying a pistol; W. E. Graham, Independence County, convicted a few months ago of forgery and given two years; James Wargen, convicted in Carroll County and given four years; Frank Woolf, convicted in Clay County of mansiaughter and given five years; John Gunn, the well-known Little Rock insurance agent, convicted last year of forgery and given four years.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 25.—Gov. Pingree has pardoned Heary Howard, who, under the name of Henry Dale, was convicted last May of criminally assaulting Magne Leonard, in this city, and sentenced to Jackson for life.

A \$50,000 TREE.

Away Nuggets. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Ballington
Booth's conditior is slightly improved, but is at the Lafayette Hotel, last night dis

NEW DURRANT STORY.

Singular Charge Made Against One of the Jurors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 25.-The long promised sensation in the Durrant case de-veloped when W. A. Durrant, father of the murderer, presented an affidavit to Superior Judge Sewell, in which he charged Juror muiderer, presented an atmost to be designed by Judge Sewell, in which he charged Juror Smyth with having knowingly used certain information not presented at the trial of Theodore Durrant in deciding the merits of the case in his (Smyth's) mind. Durrant senior says that Smyth calked of the case to reputable persons before the trial concluded; that Smyth told the persons that Theodore Durrant had been on terms of criminal intimacy with near relatives, and that he was abnormally developed sexually; that Juror Smyth had intimated that Durrant senior knew of the relations, and that Smyth had made up his mind as to the defendant's guilt before the trial was half concluded. Durrant's attorneys formulated papers on a motion for a writ of probable cause, and presented them to Judge Bahrs, but he denied the motion and gave notice that an application for a writ of probable cause should be made before the Supreme Court. This will be done in a few days, the attorneys for Durrant say.

GLASS-WORKERS HAPPY.

The Long Strike and Lockout in In-

ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 24.-Chi Eve was observed in this city and througout the gas belt by fires being lighted in

IT LOOKS AS IF THOSE TWO WERE CHASE, THE ENGLISHMAN, WILL GOING TO BUY INTO THE ST. LOUIS CLUB.

EWING GOES TO CINCINNATI. BUT MICHAEL WILL BE THERE.

Harry Weldon Thinks He Has Gone to The Race Promises to Be the Fastest of Talk to His Boss About the Sale of the Browns.

Louis Browns, when asked nowadays what Arthur Chase, England's champlon middle

is to happen to that team invariably answers:

"Everything is all right. I have made arrangements with certain parties and have got money epough to carry the club along without further assistance."

Mr. Von der Ahe refuses to tell who has come to his assistance.

The question is an important one, for the reason that it will tell just who is to control the St. Louis club and just how much chance there is for good-base ball here next year.

Mr. Von der Ahe's quiet trip to Indianapolis and his statement on his return to the effect that he had made arrangements to carry the club through the season would indicate that he has taken Mr. Brush in as a silent partner.

The Chase is in the finest possible condition, that it will give him an opportunity to get familiar with the turns for to-night's vace.

Mr. Von der Ahe's quiet trip to Indianapolis and his statement on his return to the effect that he had made arrangements to carry the club through the season would indicate that he has taken Mr. Brush in as a silent partner.

The Chase is in the finest possible condition, that he will defeat Michael.

Chase is in the finest possible condition, that he will defeat Michael.

Chase finished his training yesterday on the track erected in Madison Square Garden to-night.

Chase is in the finest possible condition, that he will defeat Michael.

The duestion is an important one, for the feat will see it in the finest possible condition, and feels confident that he will defeat Michael.

The duestion is an important one, for the face, end feat is in the finest possible condition, and feels confident that he will defeat Michael.

The chase the finest possible condition, the finest possible condition, and feels confident that he will defeat Michael.

The chase the finest possible condition, the finest possible condition, and feels confident that he will defeat Michael.

The chase the finest possible on distinct the finest possible condition. The first he finest possible condition that the enext possible of the possible condition. Th

fified with the St. Louis club, and the conference may have some connection with that deal."

Late last night President Brush and Capt. Ewing were closeted behind boited doors. The following special from Indianapolis tells of the captain's visit:

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Dec. 25.—Capt. Buck Ewing of the Cincinnati Base Ball Club arrived here late to-night, proceeding immediately to the Grand' Hotel, where President Hrush was in walting.

"I have not the slightest idea why I arm summoned here," said Capt. Ewing, "but presume it is to talk over club matters. I know nothing special and if there was anything important to communicate I should be glad to do so, if I could. There are some contracts to look after and some matters to talk over and I may be here for a day or two, although I hope to return home in time for Christmas."

Mr. Brush and Capt. Ewing went into a Committee of the Whole at once, the doors being closed.

The Times-Star of Chicago comes right out and says:

"Capt. Anson is negotiating for a controlling interest in the St. Louis has ball the committee of which Col. Hamburger are in good hands, Col. Hamburger is a leading member of the Chicago Athletic Association has been appointed as the representative of the Committee that is to be sent abroad.

Col. L. M. Hamburger of the Chicago Athletic as the representative of the committee that is to be sent abroad.

Col. Hamburger will go to Paris within the authorities regarding the plans for athletic competitions at the exhibition, and concerning the ground that is to be laid aside for athletics. He is to have full power to act for the Committee and will arrange to have everything in working or the Chicago athletic Association and was director general of the last athletic and military carnival held in Chicago.

The committee of which Col. Hamburger is a leading the proposition and was director general of the last athletic and military carnival held in Chicago.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Cannot say anything either way. I will
do nothing, though, until I have settled
with the Chicago club. A. C. ANSON.

Friday's Track Winners. At New Orleans-Alone, Chiffon, Harry Duke, Iola, Jane, At Oakland-Lord Marmion, Cappy, Pol-ish, Buckwa, Salvado, May W.

How a person can gain a pound a day by taking an ounce of Scott's Emulsiom

is hard to explain, but it certainly happens. It seems to start the digestive machinery working

properly. You obtain a greater benefit from your

The oil being predigested, and combined with the hypophosphites, makes a food tonic of wonderful fleshforming power.

All physicians know this to to be a fact.

All druggists; yor, and \$1.00 SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New

BRUSH AND SPALDING, THE WELCH RAREBIT

TRY TO LOWER HIS COLORS TO-NIGHT.

Its Kind Ever Run in This or Any Other Country.

Jimmy Michael, the Welch "rarebit," and is to happen to that team invariably an-distance cyclist, will have at each other in Swers:

ommittee of the Whole at once, the doors being closed.

Omnittee of the Whole at once, the doors being closed.

"Capt. Anson is negotiating for a controling interest in the St. Louis base ball club. A. G. Spalding is said to be back of the deal.

"Capt. Anson is negotiating for a controling interest in the St. Louis hase ball club. A. G. Spalding is said to be back of the deal.

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"Capt. Anson is negotiating for a controling interest in the St. Louis."

"Capt. Anson is negotiating for a controling interest in the case interests of American at the capture of the St. Louis."

"A. U. to take such action as would best serve to promote the interests of American atthetic sports in the case interests of an atthetic sports of every description and to arrange for a carrival of sports to be held and much more. While no action has been announced recarding the retirement of Anson from the Chicago team, the position as an annor satisfactory to everyone.

"There are many complications which may interest in the case are strengthered by the offit-repeated statement of President Hart that the whole matter will be settled in a manner satisfactory to everyone.

"There are many complications which may have already been formulated are carried out the attended to the strength of the strength o

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 25.—Bob Fitssimmons has bought a Christmas present for himself. It is a nice, gentle, dove-like sort of a ferback in the case including the nesotiat. The facts in the same at St. Louis. The facts in the case including the nesotiat. The facts in the case including the nesotiat. The facts in the same at St. Louis. The facts in the case including the facts in the case including the control of the St. Louis. Club and to place that, of course, for a lion is not exactly like a pug dog, and when you go for a walk with alm you must keep him within Sounds. The facts in the case two to secure that, of course, for a lion is not exactly like a pug dog, and when you go for a walk with him you must keep him within Sounds.

Anson in charge of it. But no matter what the scheme, it will surely develop in a few days, and before Jan. It is a fact of the probably be known to all.

Anson will not set to be sold and the fact of the probably be known to all.

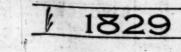
Anson will not set to be sold and the fact of the probable plan is a fact in the fact of the fact of the fact

if the St. Louis club was piled:
CHICAGO, III., Dec. 25. the Post-Dispatch. In which is given the resin on the same piled:
CHICAGO, III., Dec. 25. the Post-Dispatch. In which is given the resin on the punches the bag and spars with Doc Payne. McCoy, who has had nother between the charge that his gloves were covered with resin in order to cut Creedon's face up. When shown the Charge that his gloves were covered with resin in order to cut Creedon's face up. When shown the Charge that his gloves were covered with resin in order to cut Creedon's face up. When shown the Charge that his gloves were covered with resin in order to cut Creedon's face up. When shown the Charge that his gloves were covered with resin in order to cut Creedon's face up. When shown the Charge that his gloves were covered with resin in order to cut Creedon's face up. When shown the Charge in a Chicago dispatch, in which it read I'll bet of the work. The charge shown he charge that they might have seen was Payne wiping "Parson Davies says Creedon never feedon's blood off the gloves." "Parson Davies says Creedon never feedon's blood off the gloves." "Parson Davies says Creedon never feedon's blood off the gloves." "Parson Davies says Creedon never feedon's blood off the gloves." "Parson Davies says Creedon never feedon's blood off the gloves." "Parson Davies says creedon never feedon's blood off the gloves." "Parson Davies says creedon never feedon's blood off the gloves." "Parson Davies says creedon never feedon's blood off the gloves." "Parson Davies says creedon never feedon's blood off the gloves." "Parson Davies says creedon never feedon's blood off the gloves." "Parson Davies says creedon never feedon's blood off the gloves." "Parson Davies says creedon never feedon's blood off the gloves." "Parson Davies offered by San Francisco for \$10,000 purse offered by San Francis

AT HIS OLD TRICKS.

Johnny McCafferty Pulls a Gun on Pete Morrell.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25 .- J. J. McCaf-NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25.—J. J. McCar-ferty, the well-known horseman, and Peter Morrell, until recently an employe in the jockey-owners' stable, had trouble at the track yesterday evening, during which, ac-cording to Morrell, the owner of Requittal, after cursing him, struck him over the head with the butt of his pistol and then threatened to shoot him. The little horse-man says that he paid Morrell off yester-





RETURN PRESENTS FOR IN THE ANNALS The Year of **NEW YEAR'S** 1897 CIFTS! OUR STORE! **Breaks All Records** We thank our friends and patrons for the unparalleled

patronage they have bestowed on us this Christmas Season. In all our sixty-eight years of merchandising we have never had our efforts so liberally rewarded-especially in our departments of finer goods.

We wish all a Merry Christmas.

E. JACCARD JEWELRY CO. ... REMEMBER ... OLIVE AND SIXTH STREETS.

day morning and in a gentlemanly way asked him to remove his belongings from the stable.

Morrell, it seems, took everything except a pair of heavy gum boots, which he had left in the kitchen. He came for these in the evening, and, after getting them, according to the horseman, he began to induige in some loud talk in front of the stable. McCafferty came out and ordered him to find some other loading place. Morrell retorted that he was not a loafer, and one word brought on another until a scrap was the result. McCafferty denies that he pointed his gun at Morrell, but the latter has a cut on his head to-day which he says he received at the hands of the horseman. McCafferty was arrested on complaint of Morrell to-day, but was released under a \$250 bond.

COL. JACK CHINN.

His Son Kit Says the Old Man Hasn't Time to Run for Congress.

the streets of St. Louis last night, his arms filled with Christmas presents. He left last night for his home in Kentucky. Kit says that the folks around Harrodsburg wan; his father, Jack Chinn, to run for Congress, but est Kit put it last night, "the old man hasn't the time. Congressmen, you know, get only \$5,000 a year. The old man makes that amount sometimes in a week."

Pimples, blotches, blackheads, red, rough, orly, mothy skin, itching, scaly scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, and baby blemianes prevented by

Weak, Nervous, Diseased Men NO CURE-NO PAY

r how long you may have had it, our NEW gans receive proper nourishment. The organ become vitalized, all unnatural drains of losses cease and manly powers return. Nemporary benefit, but a permanent cure a sured. NO CURE, NO PAY. NO OPERATIO NECESSARY. We treat and cure EMISSIONS, STRICTURES, VARICOCELE, GLEET, SECRET DRAINS, SYPHILIS, IM-POTENCY, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES KIDNEY and BLADDER diseases.

CURES GUARANTEED

KENNEDY & KERGAN 614 PINE STREET,

> (Next Globe-Democrat) ST. LOUIS, MO.

Hair Dressers, Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12 m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

Louis will not hold him and that he will be sent back to Columbus.

The Welch rarebit has a tough nut to crack to-night. But those who know him best think he will crack it easily.

The St. Louis Fair Association dates will be announced on Feb. I. The club will run its full ninety days if not longer.

Brown Hal leads the sires of 2:15 pacers, with thirteen to his credit. Alcantara and Bourbon Wilkes each have twelve.

Crittenden Robinson, America's crack pigeon shot, has gone to Monte Carlo to try conclusions with the crack shots of Europe.

Parson Davies has got hold of the Winter Circus building in Chicago, and will pull off the Tracey-Walcott fight there next Monday night.

If Hughey Jennings starts next season at

Monday night.

If Hughey Jennings starts next season at first base for the Orioles, McGann will be reserved for utility roles and Joe Kelley will captain the team from the short field, with Demontreville at second and McGraw at third.

at third.

Tom Linton, the great middle-distance rider, and a fellow-townsman of Michael from Aberammon, in Waies, is now resting, preparatory to an attempt to wrest the crown from the had of Michael in this country next season.

crown from the head of Michael in this country next season.

Special preparations have been made for the benefit game to be tendered Deichanty on Chirs mas Day at New Sportsman's Park. The grounds were in bad shape last Sunday and the committee having the affair in charge have had the grounds harrowed and raked over and the public will be treated to two exciting contests to-day. The St. Teresas will face the Cappeis and the Cycle Chub will oppose the Shamrocks. First game at 1:30 p. m.

The Chicago Record says: 'There is a rising suspicion that Brush is becoming as de from Mr. Brush's personality. His which Von der Ahe is willing to relinquish, has aroused criticism amounting to protest, has a seen as the Ind anapolis Western League club, and has interests in eastern National League cities. That he should add another gerous to the interests of the same. The genuineness of contests between teams of

"THRIFT IS A GOOD REVENUE." CREAT SAVING RESULTS FROM CLEAN. LINESS AND

TAX PAYERS, ATTENTION.

If you have not paid your taxes do so before January 1st, 1898, and save penalty and costs.

CHAS. F. WENNEKER,

NEW CITY HALL.

Collector of Revenue.

THE BEN WALKER LOAN CO., Diamonds, Watches, Jawelry,

The Five Sisters,

Are temporarily located at

409 North Broadway.

identical ownership. The same objection, in less degree, might be raised if Spalding should ald Anson in making the purchase, although Spalding has practically retired and meddles little with base ball now." The Cleveland magnates are beginning to worry some about next year, and it is probable that some exchanges will be agreed on as soon as Tebeau arrives from the Pacific coast. The advisability of trading McAleer, who is dead sore on Cleveland, will be considered, as will the question as to how much credence is to be given McKean's announcement that he has played his last game with the Spidere. The choice of a right fielder among the many-Sockalexis, Blake, McAlister, O'Connor and Belden-who were experimented with the last season, will also be imperative. Robinson saye that no deals will be made until after the spring practice.

SAVE PAIN! SAVE MONEY!

National Dental Parlors, offer st. Lady attendants. OPEN DAILY: EVEN!! TILL 9 P. M. SUNDAYS, 9 to 4. Take elevate It Killed a Horse.

W. Baitlehouse, a grocer's clerk at 1314 North Market street, drove across the Broadway car tracks at North Market street Friday evening and the wagon was struck by a cable train. Battlehouse was not hurt, but the horse was killed.

Premium No. 1 Chocolate

Walter Baker & Co.

Be sure that you get the genuine article, made at DORCHESTER, MASS, - celebrated for more than a century as a nutritious, delicious, and flesh-forming beverage. Our trademark on every package.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS! ~^^^^

AMUSEMENTS. FOURTEENTH STREET THEATER. Tel. 981. KATHRYN KIDDER,

MMB. SANS CENE. 50c-XMAS MATINEE-500

10

STANDARD. Every Day.

20th Century Maids. Next Week-Reilly & Woods' Big Show.

OLYMPIC-MODJESKA

And Mr. Joseph Haworth. Last Two Performances.
Christmas Mat. (To-Day).....MARY STUART To-Night (Sat.)..... MACBETH NEXT WEEK-SUNDAY NIGHT

Night Prices | MGFADDE 'S Night Prices | MOW OF FLATS.

Next Sunday Mat.-"Fallen Among Thieres."

GREAT ALL-STAR CAST.

IMPERIAL TEL TTI 10 DON CAESAR DE BAZAN.

Vaudeville and Edison's Vitascons.

Vaudeville and Edison's Vitascop
30 Parquet reserved, at night, Sc. CENTURY. \$1, 75c, 50c, 25a

WILTON LACKAYE THE ROYAL SECRET. DEC. 27. SOL SMITH RUSSELL.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

ST. LOUIS SEMINARY ors. For catalogues address
B. T. BLEWETT, LL. D., Jennings, M.

> QUICK MEAL STEEL RANGES ingen stove co.

"WHERE YOU GOIN', PRETTY MAID?"

MINING THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART



"Nearest Drug Store, sir," she said.

"Why you goin' there?" said he.

"Leave a Want Ad, sir," said she

"For the paper that is best in this Great and Grand Southwest-

The Sunday Post-Dispatch."

ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN, having five years' experience, wants situation; will work for \$5 week until April 1. Address H 683, Post-Dis-

OLERK—Wanted, position as clerk in grocery or clothing store; country town preferred; 12 years experience; good references. Ad. J. B. Fry, Louis

CLERK—A young man from the country, German well schooled, experienced in grocery business wants a place in a grocery store; well recom-mended. Ad. M 681, Post-Dispatch.

DETECTIVE—Wanted, a position as private de tective; experience all over the world; satisfaction guaranteed; everything confidential. Address G 683, Post-Dispatch.

DETECTIVE—Of 20 years' experience in all its branches, now ready to render special, expert de-tective service; shadowing and roping a specialty. Ad. M 689, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST-Wanted, situation by druggist of lon experience; good references; registered; city of country, Ad. B 686, Post-Dispatch. GARDENER Situation wanted by gardener; under stands profitable early vegetable and mushroon growing; for wages or share, Ad. D 688, Post Dispatch.

PRINTER-Situation wanted by a printer as a two-thirder in daily or machine office in or near Sr. Louis or on weekly: good references. Ad-dress W 681, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced traveling salesman wants position on the road for staple line; new territory no objection; references. Box 300, Dun-lap. lo.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position by first-cla male stenographer; experienced; city reference salary reasonable. Ad. F 684, Post-Dispatch. VESTMAKER WANTED—An experienced vest maker for machine work on vests. 2233 Cass av. WRITING MASTER-Wants position in school or college, or will teach a club of 8. Ad. N 681 Post-Dispatch.

\$2.50 UP-Pants to order. Mesrits Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st., near Olive. \$10.00 UP-Suits and Overcoats to order. Mes-ritz Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st.

HELP WANTED_WALES

14 words or less 10c. Business Announcements, 10c per line. BARBER WANTED-Good barber at once; bring tools. 3235 Morgan Ford rd. CUTTERS WANTED Trimming cutters and out-side cutters. Brown Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts., 7th floor.

FREE TREATMENT for all private and blood dis-eases. General Dispensary, 1-08 Franklin av. HUSTLERS WANTED—For sampling, distributing, sign tacking, both local and traveling, everywhere: enclose stamp, ref. Advertising Bureau, 113 W. 31st st., New York.

MEN WANTED-Men to do advertising; good salary paid workers; send 10c silver for contract. The Curtis Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

PRIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklin Ave-nue Free Dispensary, 1214 Franklin av. SALESMAN WANTED—City salesman to take orders for shirts made to order; \$1. 316 S. 4th

8100 PER MONTH-Why be poor or hard up, when an intelligent lady or gentleman can get a light, easy position, all or part time, paying \$100 per month? permanent; write for a place. A. World Mrg. Co. (d), Cincinnati, O.

STOVE REPAIRS

For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. BRAUER'S, 219 Locust

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

COMPANION—Wanted, a position as companion by a young lady, graduate of High School, who can give as reference some of the leading families of St. Louis. Ad. F 679, Post-Dispatch. CRNESS-Young lady wants situation as g'v. COW-For sale, fine jersey cow, with calf. 498: Ad. A 6" Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation as housekeep er by middle-aged lady for a widower; don't mind 1 or 2 children. Call on Sunday or night en M. R., 816 S. 3d st.

made. J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

COOKS please Notice—See that your mistress or ders her fish, poultry and game from Faust's Fulton Market, 610 Olive st. We clean and dress everything for you. DINING-ROOM GIRL WANTED-1224 N. 3d at. SIRL WANTED-An experienced dining-room girl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general how work, for the holidays, 2821A Henrietta st. IOUNEGIRL WANTED—White girl for gener housework in family of 2; must have reference Inquire at Hemm's drug store, Kirkwood, Mo. DUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for gener lousework, German preferred. 4011A Finney av. NURSEGIRL WANTED—An experienced your nursegirl to take care of 1 child. 5579 Clemens. basters and finishers on shop coats; steady work and good pay. Call Sunday at 2618 Cass av. CRUBGIRL WANTED-At Moser's Hotel, Pine bet. 8th and 0th.

WE pay cash for stories, poems; also send "Earth one year for 10 cents in stamps. Earth Pub. Co Martinsville, Ind. WOMEN WANTED-500 reliable women to take work home; ref. required; we deliver. Jokerst-St. Gem Mfg. Co., 915 N. 6th st.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c. AGENTS WANTED—Everywhere to handle my new imitation gold and silver 50c watches; just out and perfect time pieces; \$4 a dozen, postpaid; send 50c in stamps for sample or \$1 bill for 3 and start work at one H. T. Baker, 576 Bloomfield st., Hoboken, N. J. OKER NECKTIES—Everybody's craze; wears like an ordinary tie, but pull the string and beholt the sights. Agenta, money colner; send stamp. W. G. Smith, Truesdell, Wis.

14 words or less, 20c

OOK-Lost, a book containing tickets; valuable only to owner. Return to 2734 Madison st. HAIN-Lost, gold chain, with small mariner compass at one end. Five dollars reward for re turn to Eckhardt, Jeweler, 218 N. 6th st. OOG-Lost, a liver-colored pointer dog 6 mo old. Reward if returned to 3708 N. 14th st. OG-Lost, dog. part Newfoundland, black, excep white star on breast; answers to name of Billy reward, 2720 Choutegu av. JORSE-Strayed, one dark brown horse; long dark mane and tail; 16½ hands high; white spot in forehead. Return to 8403 Newby st., or address R 688, Post-Dispatch, and receive reward. PUP-Lost, collie puppy, half grown, light brown Please return to D. L. Parrish, 5607 Cabanne pl and get reward. RECEIPT BOOK-Lost or stolen, receipt book; re ward. Return to Gus Becker, 2326 North Market

BUSINESS FOR SALE,

USINESS—For sale, cheap, established law an collection basiness; present parties compelled to sale owing to other interests occuring time sellowing to the interest good thing for lively energetic party. Ad. W. 68S, Post-Dispatch. SALOON MEN, ATTENTION—We have sever good saloons for sale on easy terms; also to boarding-houses in connection: call at our offi before 10 a.m.. Anthony & Kuhn Brewery. STORE—For sale or rent, store, with shelves, courters and T rooms; three-story brick; lot 160x16 feet; best business corner in Florissant; good reson for selling. Call or address A. Eilebrach Florissant, Mo.

ANIMALS.

Cattle.

HOLIDAY PIANOS—\$50 to \$75 saved at Whita-ker's, 1518 Olive st. and 2512 N. 14th st., solid agents for Lindeman, Emerson, Bradbury, Kras-kauer and other leading makes; big bargains in alightly used and second-hand planos, \$75 to \$200. Flease call and examine. Open evenings.

JESSE PRENCH PIANO AND ORGAN CO. 10th and Olive sts., are third largest manufacturers in the United States, and make nothing but the best, meanly the STARR, JESSE FRANCH and RICHMOND PIANOS—three graces that have won the admiration of the musical public—sells direct to customers and saves them all middlemen's profits. Low for cash, on easy payments or rent, and rent paid to apply on purchase. No excuse now for not/setting a piano for Xmss. Call and examine our special holiday bargains.

ANDOLIN-For sale, a fine \$20 mandelin for \$5; new. 2926 Olive st.

Planos, organs: low prices, easy terms; plano rented and tuned. The Estey Co., 916 Olive st award at the World's Fair, in 1883, and recently the highest and only award at the Tennessee International Exposition. Don't look at or hear them if you want to buy a cheap plane, for the highest quality cannot be sold at price of inferior, but, quality considered, it is the cheapest in America; moderate price, highest quality and lasts a life time. Jesse French Plano and Organ Co., 10th and Olive sts.

TUITION—Banjo, maudolin and guitar—Prof. Is-bell, the popular and scientific techer. 2826 Oliva st.

DANCING. to words or less 20c.

DANCING—Adams' graph masquerade ball and cake walk. Uhrig's Cave Hall next Saturday, Xmas night. GRAHAME'S Waltz System (copyrighted) teaches directly; private lessons all hours. Call hall, 1306 Olive st.

ball-room dances in one term, attend Prof. De Honey's Dancing School, 2341 Olive st.; full term in classes \$5; waitz and two-step taught in pri-vate; less-us, \$3. Call any hour. Reception every Tuesday evening.

TRASSBERGER'S CONSERVATORY, 2,200 St. Louis av.—Second course of Prof. L. Mahler's dancing class commences Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1897, at 4 p. m. for children and 8 p. m.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

OONKEY WANTED—Female donkey not over years old. 119 S. 14th st. For Sale.

BUGGY-For sale, a fine drummer's storm buggy; must be sold at once. Call at 7822 Ivory av. BUGGY-For sale, one fine drummer's storm bug gy; must be sold at once. Call 7822 Ivory av. MARE AND SLEIGH-For sale, sound and gentle mare, 2-seated sleigh, little used, and harness; \$100 for all, 4420 Olive st.

> BOOKS. 14 words or less 20c.

BOOKS of all kinds bought, sold or exchanged. Cal or send address. Mills' Book Store, \$16 Pins.

ADOPTION.

14 words or less 20c. ADOPTION-Wanted, some one to adopt a fine, healthy baby boy. Call at 205 S. 14th st.

GAS RADIATOR—For sale, one gas radiator; new. Call at 2625 Locust st., bet. 9 and 10 m. HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture, plan carpets, feather beds. Wolf, 18 S. 11th st. STOVES, carpets, second-hand furniture sacrificed. Salesrooms New York Storage Co., 22d and Wash.

CHANDELIERS. Save money. Buy direct from the manuf The Belle-Hickey Mfg. Co., 706-710 St. Ch.

ALL SORTS.

ST. LOUIS MUTUAL HOUSE-BUILDING CO.—Office No. 513
Walnut st. Samuel Simmons,
Pres.; Hugo Kromrey, Sec'y.
This plomeer company builds or
purchases houses at the option of
purchases houses at the option of
city. Prospectus at office free of charge.

RELIGIOUS.

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHER-AN CHURCH, Bell and Cardinal avs.—M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor, Preaching every Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sabbath-school at 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting and lecture by the pastic every Weinesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Young Poot'e's ety of Christian Emerger meets.

. B. C. HOTEL-No. 112 & Broadway-furnished rooms at reasonable terms. BROADWAY, 513 S.—Nice. clean furnished with good stoves, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per week BROADWAY, 1546 N.-Large front room furnish for light housekeeping, with cook stove, \$2.25.

ROOMS FOL RENT.

CENTURY HOTEL-9th and Lucas av.-First-class warm rooms, 50c day. Give us a call.

GENTLEMEN ONLY-HURST'S HOTEI heat. 6th and Lucas. New building. One \$3 to \$5 per week; two, \$4 to \$6.

OLIVE ST., 2733-Neatly furnished 3d-floor from also connecting hallroom; gas, hot bath.

OLIVE ST., 1324-Newly furnished 2d-story for room; \$3 per week, with good fire.

OLIVE ST., 3115-Nicely furnished rooms for bousekeeping; very reasonable. THE MANHATTAN HOTEL (Europes Chestnut st., one block from Union steam heat; baths free; rooms 50c, 75c

WASHINGTON AV., 1217-Two nicely furnished, warm, conecting rooms, for housekeeping; con-veniences; terms reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., 1506-Nicely furnished hall rooms; gents only.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

BELL AV., 3141-Pleasant rooms; hot and cold bath, furnace heat; private family; reasonable. LOCUST ST, 2630-Well furnished and hea

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED

SUBURBAN BOARD.

PLYMOUTH AV., 5858—Wanted, boarders; large light, well-furnished rooms; furnace heat; good table; reasonable terms, Take Page av. car. FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

WASHINGTON AV., 3404—Furnished flat, 4 or rooms; gas, hot bath; \$25.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED. 14 words or less, 10c WANTED-Completely furnished moder about 9 rooms; west of Grand. Ad. K 688

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c. EVANS AV., 4563-3-room cottage; hall, base ment, laundry; near 3 car lines. Keys next door LINCOLN AV., 3915-6-room 2-story frame; newly papered; good order; \$13.50.

WEST BELLE TERRACE, 4601-9-room hous new; very complete; farnace; \$30. Open to-day FLATS FOR RENT.

FRANKLIN AV., 523-3-room flat; all conven-iences; newly papered. Apply at 521 Franklin av. REER AV., 4765-3 rooms and bath; \$10; in beau tiful Greer pl. Keys at 312 N. 11th st., 2d floor AFAYETTE AV., 2753A-2753B-Elegant 5 and 6-room flats; bath, etc. See Noonan. OLIVE ST., 3711-Flat of 6 rooms; bath, laundry, 2 porches, janitor, steam heat, hot water. Evans, 915, Locust st.

OLIVE ST., 3711-Flat of 6 rooms; bath, laundry, 2 porches, janitor; steam heat; bot water. OREGON AV., 1931-4 large rooms; bathroom; side hall; bay window; side lawn; \$20. RANDOLPH ST., 2205-Upper flat 3 rooms; \$9; 2207, lower flat 3 rooms; \$10; best in city for price. For particulars call at 312 N. 11th at., 2d floor; 1 month rest free to a good tenant. HEODOSIA AV., 5805—Modern corner flat of 3 large rooms and handsome bathroom; hot and cold water; splendid condition; rent \$12. ICTOR ST., 1107A-3-room flat, \$7; 2-room flat, \$5. Apply at 521 Franklin av.

WALTON AV. 735-Facing West Morgan-Snug 4 room flat; weather-stripped; exceptionally com-plete; full janitor service; \$18. Open, Suburban or Lindell. TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

HCHIGAN AV., 6343—Grocery store, with fix-tures; good business stand: will also rent 5-room flat above with all conveniences. Mathews Real Estate Co., 803 Chestnut st.

OFFICES-6th, 7th and 8th floors, Commercia Building, 6th and Olive sts.; will rent very low Apply to 824 Commercial Building. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. 14 words or less 20c. SECOND-HAND furniture, stoves, etc., bought residences or store by Gibson, 2217 Wash st.

MINING.

words or less 20c. PARTIES whilst to take interest in new dis-covered gold, where or copper mines in the Yaqui Indian com. 7. 5000ra, Mexico (see Globe-Demo crat Dec. 2 see 5), address Gottbold Langer PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

DIVORCES-Easy terms; confidence

DR. ANNIE NEWLAND. 205 S. 14th st., home for ladies before and during confinement; irregu-larities from any cause successfully treated. OR. ELLA ALLAN—Femsie specialist—Ladies in trouble call or write: 18 years' successful ex-perience, perfect seclusion during confinement. 2006 Olive st.

GOLDEN Seal Female Regulator relieves irregulat itles in 3 nours; sent secure from observation, \$1 402. Mermod-Jaccard Bidg. Ask druggist for it LADIES in trouble will not regret calling on Mrs. Hollan: lowest terms. 1109 N. 19th st ADJES-Dr. Annie Newland's Regulator never falls; trial treatment free. 205 S. 14th st. ADIES-Dr. Annie Newland's Regulator falls; trial treatment free. 205 S. 14th st. LADIES in trouble will not regret calling at 220

LUSK SANITARIUM-Perfect seclusion before and during confinement; only reliable, incorporated institution. 2004 Olive st. MASSAGE—Electric treatment for nervous pros tration. M. Hayes, 1916 Pine st.

MRS. RENNEKAMP. Specialist-Private home be fore and dur. con.; reas. terms. 2925 Franklin at MRS. L. HOTSON receives during confinent treats irregularities; satisfaction guaran honest dealings; information free; experience disease; ladies in trouble call. 2201 Olive st OLD DR. WARD. 1503 Washington av.—Lady of gent in trouble from any cause call or write; 40 years' experience; guarantee results.

LADIES A friend in need is a friend indeed.

"JO-HE"---King of All Dr. Lewin Rupture Specialist HOLLAND BLDG., 209 N. Seventh St.

MONEY WANTED.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO LOAN? am receiving applications daily for loans seed by first deeds of trust and notes, in sums on \$300 to \$25,000, bearing interest at the rate of

proved city real estate.
what I offer for sale.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st. LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

ARE YOU temporarily embarrassed? If so, will loan you money on pianos, furniture, etc., without remoral or any inconvenience to you; strictly
condidential; no mortgages recorded. Call and see
me before you close loans elsewhere. I can and
will save you money; private party. 810 Security Bulking, corner 4th and Locust St.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture and planes payments arranged in any manner desired by borrower. John W. Staley, with Charter Loan Co., 917 Pine st. MONEY loaned to salaried people without mort-gages or indorsements; strictly confidential. 810 and 811 Security Building, southwest corner 4th and Locuet sts.

MONEY ON EASY TERMS—A gentleman have some sorplus funds will lend \$10 and upwards furniture, pianos, bicycles, etc. Call or addre 1015 Morgan st. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE.

You can borrow money on your furniture or ano at lowest possible rates; easy payments; no tra charges; you get the full amount you borw; business strictly confidential. Call at our new fice. Fidelity Brokerage Co., 914% Olive st., om 1, on 26 floor.

FURNITURE LOANS. ney to loan on furniture at residence without wal; lowest rates; business strictly confident UNION LOAN CO., 1005 Pine st.

Easy Terms and Low Rates On furniture, planes and cher personal property; business strictly confidential; printer room, No. 210, adjoining main office. Call or address A. D. Anderson, rooms 210 and 211, northwest corner 10th and Pine sts.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE—For sale, only \$20 per foot; wide brick alley, just paved; the cheapest factory site and best speculation in the city. Address, quick, W. W. Sylvester, room 66, Laclede Bidg.

BRICKS—For sale, 50,000; 100 perch of stone; at Grand and St. Louis av. Apply to Otto Kracker, 412 S. 6th st. BRICKS—For sale, 250,000; strictly hard and red brick; at Stein street and Mo. Pac. Ry.; very cheap. Otto Kracker, 412 S. 6th st.

FURNACE—For sale, hot-air furnace for 7-room house; good order. 4429 Olive st. OVERCOATS AND SUITS—Several overcoats and sack suits, silk lined, will sell for half originally ordered for. 4250 Olive st. SEWING MACHINES—Different makes; must sold by the 1st at cost. 820 N. 6th st.

\$1.00 \$1.00 EACH. EACH. PUT ON 40c. FAY GAS FIXTURE CO., dLT♥€.

14 words or less 20c. MERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2319 Olive-Moving, packing and shipping; storage is separate rooms. Tel. 1880. W. H. Langdals, President NEW YORK STORAGE CO., 310 N. 7th st.—N. warebouses, 22d and Wash sts. More, pac ship o. store bousehold goods. 700 private roof for storage. Phones 1515 and 2829. TORAGE—Regular atorage bouse for furniture planos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, etc.; safe, resi-able; clean rooms; get oue rates; careful mo-ing, packing, shipping, etc.; money loaned. II U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive st.

Fidelity S'orage, Packing and Moring Co. 1723-25-27 and 1729 Morgan St Branch office, 1005 Pine st. Phones 2800 and 4101. FOR RENT ...

THE PLECANT

306 and 308 N. 4th St. POSSESSION CIVEN FEL JARY Ist, 1898.

> FOR PARTICULAPS AFLY TO HECTOR IJEUHOFF.

> > 305 Olive Street, 2d Floor,

FULLERTON BUILDING.

The most elegant and convenient office building in the West. STRICTLY FIRE PROOF.

JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO.,

Phone 852. Agents-811 Chestnut, or at the Building.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME FOR \$3,475—BRAND NEW AND ELEGANTLY DECORATED OPEN SUNDAY FROM 2 TO 5 P. M.

HOME FOR \$1,475.

WORTH \$2,100. No. 4346 Swan av., beautiful one-story bri-ell-built house of 4 rooms and hall; lot 25x1; ust be sold at once: easy terms. AIPLE & HEMMELMANN. 4014 Manchester av. or 608 Chestaut at

Cleveland Av. Monthly Pavements. See immediately those 10-room modern hose we being built on Cleveland ax., between Klei d Tower Grove avs. (Tyler Place); 2 are net ished and are open for inspection; in remain cs reasonable changes can be made if apple now: monthly payments (including interface) are the cover rent. Take Lindell of Market

WANT A QUICK SALE.

RUSSELL AV. MONTHLY PAYMENT.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. MONEY TO LOAN

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK REALTY CO.,

5-Per-Cent Money. To Loan—We have \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000, \$25,000, \$30,000, \$50,000, \$100,000, \$150,000, \$200,000, \$200,000 and \$300,000 to loan at 5 per cent on St Louis business real estate.

Also have \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,500, \$2,000 \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500 to loan at 6 per cent on St

buls city real estate. Call on or address KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. WE LOAN MONEY

n all parts of town on real estate security, in second \$500 to \$100,000. We guarantee a quick wer and small expense. West End loans given and second HAYDEL & SON,

Established 1840. MONEY TO LOAN BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

> FLATS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 20c

MONTGOMERY APARTMENTS, Corner Montgomery and Coleman, convenient to 4 lines of care; 3 rooms, laundry, bath, storetoom, hot and cold water, hardwood finish; finest flats in city; \$15. Also store on corner. KIRCHNER, 708 Commercial Bldg. TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

Burlington Building,

14 words or less, 20c

Saloon Men and Grocery Men Attention.

DENTISTS. 14 words or less 20c.

DR. E. C. CHASE DENTIST,

Sixth and Lccust, Oriel Bldg.

J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST.







MAKES A FARCE OF IT.

an Arkansas Decision on the Civil Service Law.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 25.—Judge John I. Rodgers of the Federal Court handed lown an important decision vesterday in a held that it had no jurisdiction to restrain a removal upon the facts stated in the b.li. In regard to the effect of the order of the President by which office deputy marshals were placed in the classified civil service, the court said:

"The civil service law never contemplated that the President or the commission, or both, could make any rule or regulation which could have the force and effect of law.

The injunction was dissolved and the bill ismissed at the cost of the plaintiff, Flem-

GAME WARDENS VINDICATED. They Were Justified in Shooting the

Indians. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 25.-The report of ecent conflict between Indians and Game Warden in Routt County, Colo, is a com-plete vindication of Warden Wilcox and his then. Mr. Reynolds, after taking the testi-kony of six Indians and the twelve wardens who were in the unfortunate affair says, in part.

part:
"I am fully convinced after having examined the case fully, after taking the testimony of both parties, after meeting the men face to face and reading their eyes and noting their demeanor while being questioned, that the Indians fired the first He further states that no blame whatever can by any possibility be attached to
the wardens. He found that after the drst
shot fired by the Indians the shooting became general, and when the smoke had
cleared away it was found that several
Indians had been killed.

The wardens declared there were six Indians shot down, while the Indians say
there were but-two bucks killed. Mr. Reynolds agrees with the Indians on this point.

SHOT RIGHT AND LEFT.

Desperate Work of a Drunken Youth HENDERSON, Tex., Dec. 28.—At Pinehill, in the southern portion of the county, John Osborne, a young man about If years of age, shot Henderson Hillian, John Ruckner, Prof. Johns, Rev. Hendricks and son and others whose names can not be ascertained, after which he shot himself to death. None of the victims was seriously hurt except young Hendricks, who a perhaps mortally wounded. All of the parties are prominent citizens. Young Osborne was crased with liquor. He was a nephew of John Buckner, one of the wounded purties. The shot which ended his life blew out his brains, and he filed instantly. The weapon used was a double-barreled shotgun. HENDERSON, Tex., Dec. 25.-At Pinehill,

Will Tour the World. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25.—Thele Sam's new revenue cutter. Hugh McCulloch, named for the former Secretary of the Treasury under President Harrison, will start the new year on a crulse around the world, before taking station at San Francisco. This craft is practically a war ressei and is a model of its kind, being considerathe finest of its type affoat, it was launched the finest of its type affoat, it was launched the finest of its type affoat, it was launched the finest of its type affoat, it was launched the finest of its type affoat, it was launched to the finest of its type affoat, it was launched to the finest of its type affoat, it was launched to the finest of its type affoat, it was launched to the finest of its type affoat, it was launched to the finest of its type affoat, it was launched to the finest of its type affoat, it was launched to the finest of the fin

class. This critical street, the finest of its type affeat, it was several months ago, at Baltimore about ready to go into commission much as it is such a handsome ago affeat in the first such a handsome ago affeat in the first such a handsome ago, and the lacculoch on a furnification of "our country agond Cape florn to reach its first such as a fi

THE MURDERER

by His Confession.

MAN OF SEVERAL ALIASES.

GENERALLY KNOWN AS WILLIAM ROBERTS, AND HAS A REPU-TATION AS A STRANGLER.

SUSPECTED OF OTHER CRIMES.

Says That When He Bound and Gagged the Old North St. Louisan He Did Not Intend to Kill Him.

The North St, Louis murder mystery ha William Roberts aline Doyle alies Dub ler, a tramp, has confessed to the detectives that he robbed and murdered old man Jacob Weinand. James Murphy of 1421 Buchanan street, is held by the police as Roberts' ac-

FIVE THOUSAND FED, BOTH

MONSTER CHRISTMAS DINNER WARRANTS AGAINST FRANK ERNST AND KATE ORBAN ON GIVEN AT THE NIEDRING-A HUSBAND'S COMPLAINT. HAUS MISSION.

Being the Despoiler of

His Home.

The village of Summerfield, in the north-

eastern corner of St. Clair County, is in the throes of a social scandal. A husband

has discovered what has been an oper

Arrest of a Tramp Fellowed WORTHY POOR MADE GLAD. THE PAIR HAVE DISAPPEARED. THE INVESTIGATION IS ENDED.

Partook of the Hospitality Freely Extended

"Feeding the 5.000" was the happy business of the Niedringhaus Mission on Christmas Day.

And there were nearly five thousand there,

Friday Chief Desmond received informa-deemed by the mission services worked in tion that some of the clothing stolen from Weinand's home had been sold to Mrs. man, preparing the prodigious meal, and as



DORSES THE RECEIVERSHIP OF LON V. STEPHENS.

Vast Audience Attended Services and Michael Orban Charges Ernst With Final Statement Filed by the Governor and One More Dividend Due Depositors.

> Walter B. Stevens, Washington corre graphs his newspaper what appears to be

to ask court for order to sell at an early date. It is a server's petition was not filed until Sopt. 18, 1800. Order of United States District Court granting petition and confirming sale made eighteen months after Courtier instructed receiver to procure order to sell.

Notice character of amount, above \$350,000, and, cash realized, \$625. A careful investigation of this item of management is carnestly and especially desired by the stockholders. Attention is directed to a copy of a testimonial to the integrity of C. Crecilius, cashier Fifth National Bank, by its depositors and stockholders, and also by L. V. Stephens, receiver. Notwithstanding the cashier bears and then bore the character of an honest man, he was indicted and held under indictment and not prosecuted. He was thus placed in a position where his services and knowledge of the bank's affairs in winding it up could be plausibly and affairs in winding it appears to be a fine of the country of the country as the heavy assessment forced from the trocholders, and the threatened suit against the directors, and collection from them of a large sum of money, all tended to greatly intimidate many of the stockholders unfamiliar with the true condition of the affairs of the bank and of their own rights. These are the reasons why action similar to this has not been heretofore taken.

The petition was not acted on, the Comp-roller holding there were no definite harges. A few months later a letter was charges. A few months later a letter was received at the Treasury Department from Upton M. Young of St. Louis who wrote that he represented a majority of the petitioners and urged immediate investigation. Thereupon the Comptroller wrote Mr. Stephens, who replied, requesting that any contemplated investigation be pushed at once. He stated that ill-health had prevented him making a final settlement, but that all outstanding claims did not amount to over \$17,000. Mr. Stephens added: street.

Dr. Martin of 823 Wright street stated the negro had called upon him and had collected \$1.60 charges.

The tickets are those of the Louisville,

that all outstanding claims did not amount to over \$17,000. Mr. Stephens added:

Now, as to the letter of Upton Young. I will say that he is a common blatherskite, was hired to hound me at the common blatherskite, was hired to hound me during my candidacy for the governorship, has it would not be seen to be considered to the say that he is a well or not standing as a lawyer, and it is a well or not standing as a lawyer, and it is a well or not the State of Missouri that he to worry the life out of me. He states that the reports from your office do not mention the sums collected by me from the directors in compromise of suits filed against them upon their dereliction as such officers to the extent of \$32,000, of which \$22,000 was from the estate of Prestdent Overstolz and \$10,000 from the rest of the directors. The quarterly reports forwarded to you by me from time to time will show you that this money was paid, and that it has been properly disposed of. Not a cent came into my hand which my reports do not show.

I want to thank you now for paying no attention to the sleuth hounds who attempted to embarrass me during my campaign by inducing you to investigate my receivership. It was all double to political effect. The people of \$1. And the pleased with my manuferented in the trust are pleased with my formand the my manuferented in the trust are pleased with my formand the my manuferented in the trust are pleased with my construction, my control of the my manuferented in

nd, according to the report, nothing irregur r was discovered. Travas discovered. The was discovered and the state of the found of \$3,870 paid by the Bernays estate. Mr. Stephens, by this me Governor of Missouri, replied that the ank, being "inactive," no report had been lade since the collection of the Bernays degment in 1894, but that \$2,000 of the mount had been deposited in the Treasury eb. 17. 1894, and the balance, less the mount paid for attorneys' fees and exenses, was still in the hands of the reliver. some interesting correspondence took place At the conclusion of it Receiver Stephen

OFFICER SIMCOX'S CAPTURE.

Arrested Suspicious Men, Then Found a Grocery Had Been Robbed.

As Officer Simcox was passing along Elliot avenue near Thomas street about 3 o'clock this morning he noticed two men of the conclusion of it Receiver Stephens, who the suits against the directors and have received from them \$10,000 by way of a compromise. I have a few outstanding claims in dispute against me and only remitted of this \$10,000 the sum of \$4,000, depositing the remainder in the Central National Bank of Boonville.

"I am receiving very complimentary notices from the press of this city and from the bankers of Missouri because of this compromise."

From good assets
From doubtful assets
From worthless assets
From assessment on stockholder
Collected by Comptroller DISBURSEMENTS

316 52 253,917 68 2,812 50 \$1,174,517 9

TONY WHITE FATALLY SHOT WILLIAM LATTMANN OF BELLE-

William Lattmann of No. 18 West J street.

COLLIDED WITH A STUMP.

Broke Thre Ribs.

WILL DRILL ON SKATES, Members of Militia Co. D of Belleville to Give a Novel Exhibition.

A novel exhibition will be given on Lake Christine, near Belleville, Moaday night. A platoon of Company D, Illinois National Guard, of Belleville, will go through the evolutions on skates. The platoon will be in command of Sergt. Rentchler. The lake will be illuminated by bonfires on the shore and torches stuck in the ice. All the lady friends of the soldiers have been invited, and a great many people will go out from Belleville to see the unusual spectacle.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

lill Cemetery.
Peter Kaibfleisch of Millstadt died Fri-lay. The interment will take place Sunday

day. The interment will take place Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Barbara Holz, a peop woman living near the Fair Grounds boat 85 in the Famous store Friday night. She offers to divide with the finder if it is returned to

ramous store reconstruction in the state of the control of the con

VILLE WAS PLUNGING TO A DUBING A FIGHT ON TERRIBLE DEATH. THE STREET.

TONY TREMMEL SHOT HIM.

His Hands Were Torn, but He Held Tremmel and His Two Colored Comto It, Was Drawn to the Surpanions, All of Whom Were face and Rescued. Drunk, Are Locked Up.

Tony White, colored, about 20 years of age, who has charge of Lucas Bros.' boat, which is laid up here for the winter, was Lattmann is the top man at the Hort-mann mine, near Belleville. One of his dufatally shot early Saturday morning dur-ing a fight on Second street, near Henry.

His Mother to Faint.

James McGory, a mattress maker, aged 20, living at 626 Missouri avenue, East St.
Louis, celebrated Christmas eve by getting Wm. Willman Slid Down a Hill and

Louis, celebrated Christmas eve by getting drunk, raising a disturbance and finally landing at the police station.

McGory visited his home at 8 o'clock Friday evening, battered down a door, and when his stepfather, John Sauers, protested, McGory pulled a revolver and fired a couple of shots, shattering a mirror or two. No one was injured, but Mrs. Sauers, the young man's mother, fainted from hight, and the neighbors fied, thinking a rick was on. Policemen Seigel and Mooney restored order.

McGory will get hie Christmas present Monday.

William Willman, formerly of Belleville, but now living on a farm in Stockey township, was descending a hill near his home Friday when his feet slipped from under him and he began to slide down the incline. The surface was so slick that he could not stop himself, and his body attained tremendous velocity.

Near the bottom was a stump. He was headed straight for it, and was going so fast that a collision was sure to be disastrous. fast that a collision was sure to be dis-astrous.

It was impossible for him to steer clear of it, but he managed to save his head, and clutched frantically with his arms at the stump. He partially broke the force of the contact, and stopped himself as quickly as if the air brakes had been applied, but he was knocked senseless, three of his ribs were broken, and he was bruised all over. Tis cries attracted help and he was taken home. Dr. Wm. Bahrenburg of Belleville, who was summoned, says his injuries are serious.

CAPT. YAECKEL'S SAD XMAS. His Wife Is Dead and Himself and

His Two Daughters Are Sick. It is a sad Christmas for Police Captain It is a sad Christmas for Police Captain Conrad Yaeckel of Belleville. The remains of his wife, who died Thursday, are lying at the family home on Caroline street awaiting interment, which will take place Sunday afternoon, Two of his daughters are at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, critically ill with typhoid fever, the disease which caused their mother's death. One of them is out of her mind temporarily from the effects of the fever, and does not know that her mother is dead. Friday the captain himself was taken sick, and it is feared the same disease has fastened on him.

Capt. Yaeckel is very popular with all classes, except the victous classes, by reason of his strict impartiality in the execution of his duty, and sympathy with him is universal.

A CHRISTMAS CANTATA.

Pleasing Entertainment by the Presby-

ville gave a holiday entertainment at the Central School Hall Friday afternoon. The hall was decorated with flags, bunting and potted plants. Charles P. Filey, the newly-elected President, delivered an address. There was a pleasing musical programme. The debate on "Resolved, That a Spendthrift Is More Injurious to Society than a Miser," was won by the negative. Harry Kircher argued for the negative and Florence C. Schaefer for the affirmative. The judges were Florence La Durno, Hector Updike, Emil Gibson, George Steingoelter and Irene Zent.

SETTLED BY CONSENT.

End of Litigation Growing Out of th Identification of a Body.

The suit of Benjamin Veninger and Loui The suit of Benjamin veninger and Louis Anderson against Coroner H. T. Schildroth was settled in the Circuit Court at Belleville Friday at defendant's cost.

The Coroner received a reward for the identification of the body of a floater found at East Carondelet several months ago, and the plaintiffs, who are fishermen, had found the body and sued Schildroth for the reward money. The case was settled by Schildroth paying the plaintiffs \$75 in full satisfaction at all their claims.

HOT CINDER IN HIS SHOE. A Tudor Iron-Works Employe's Foo

Seriously Burned. The right foot of George Burt, employed at the Tudor Iron Works, in East St. Louis,

was seriously burned Friday night.

A piece of hot cinder rolled into Burt's shoe while he was shoveling coal into a furnace. The wound was treated by Dr Sixty Years in East St. Louis.

Mrs. Johanna Stanton, aged 75 years, died it the family residence, 514 Market avenue, it 2 o'clock Saturday morning. She had lived in East St. Louis nearly sixty years. The uneral will occur Monday afternoon at 2 'clock, Interment will be in St. Henry's 'complere.

Taken Under Advisement. The case of the Goodwin Clothing Co. against the Charles R. Lewis Clothing Co. for alleged infringement of patent, tried in the Circuit Court at Believille, was taken under advisement by Judge Hartzell after the arguments had been heard Friday.

Christmas at the County Farm.

Supt. James Owen of the St. Clair County Farm arranged a nice Christmas entertain-ment for the inmates Friday night. The Ivy Mandolin Club of Belleville gave a concert and there were other features which greatly pleased the inmates. A splemtid dinner was served at the Farm Saturday.

IN THE SUBURBS. THEEGG-NOGWASTREE

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATED IN GREAT FORM IN LITTLE OKLAHOMA.

IT WAS KING SEIBT'S TREAT.

HE CLUTCHED THE WIRE ROPE. Fritz's Loyal Subjects Quaffed the Seductive Fluid From Big Beer Glasses.

Little Oklahoma celebrated Christmas in

its own peculiar way.

Louis Seibt, better known as Fritz, the William Lattmann of No. 18 West J street,
Belleville, had a miraculous escape from
death in a terrible form Friday.

Lattmann is the top man at the HortLattmann is the top man at the Hortat his palace, and drink to his health in

which is laid up here for the winter, was
f fatally shot early Saturday morning during a fight on Second street, near Henry.

White, in company with two other negroes, Tom Knight and Harry Woods, were
walking down the street, when they met
t Tony Tremmel, Ed Stichler and a man
named Doyle, all tough characters. Words
passed between the two, when Tremmel,
and his companions, who were all drunk,
began to shoot.

White was shot in the jaw and in the
small of the back and is thought to be
fatally in the back and is thought to be
fatally in the back and is thought to be
fatally shot early Saturday morning durtremmen man men hen near Belleville. One of his duday to the sate of the wind the sate of the s

The King had brewed five gallons of the stuff and it was served with a liberal hand. The glasses were not the little, fine, cut-glass thimbleful affairs used in high-toned thirst parlors. They were plain, ordinary beer glasses and a dose consisted of a full glass, with no foam on top.

The King lined up his subjects and filled a dozen glasses. Then he gave the order, "Raise up!" and the glasses were raised and the contents put down.

"Fire and fall back!" was the next order, and the first rapk gave way to the second. The glasses were refilled and soon all were served.

A beer glass of egg-nog, swallowed at a draught like a glass of beer, would surprise some stomachs, but it did not trouble the internal economy of the Little Oklahomans. On the contrary, one epicure declared he could not tell he had drank any egg-nog. He was accommodated with a second, then a third. He asked for a fourth, and tackled a fifth. Then he went out to hunt up some friends to steer them up against the good thing. He was apparently little worse for his rapid potations. He may feel worse Sunday.

Some of the King's subjects were aslen and did not respond to the trumpet caff. Humpty Hum blew the horn some more, and the falling, special couriers were dispatched to round up the dilatory.

The king's subjects were a fine, healthy looking lot of brawny young fellows. There were some old men, of course, hard as pine knots, and able to cope with the young-sters at anything. They were all working men who prefer to live in an atmosphere of freedom, where they can get a breath of freedom of "oliving" among the subjects and between subject and king. There w

fair name.

When all had had a round and there was plenty of egg-nog left the king gave the order: "Step up and take your medicine again! This must all be drank up!"

The king's subjects are nothing if not opedient. They took their medicine. They were still taking it when the reporter left.

an Sunday-School at Belleville.

An Sunday-School at Belleville.

An Sunday-School at Liederkram Hall selleville. The entertainment was excionally good.

Anta Claus was impersonated by George McC. Rogers. Miss Laura Hyde was the firy Queen: Miss Amell Fuderer was the firy Queen: Miss Frieda Sahlender, Hope. "Dot" eresche, a little girl of 5, sang very sweet-get. There was a gnome's motion song by ittle girls, a recitation by Miss Nelle Branch, a song by nine little Laplanders, evolutions by a boys' brigade and a broom drill by sixteen young ladies.

The music was under the direction of Prof. Tut's and Miss Rhein.

A Fine Holiday Programme Rendered

A Fine Holid Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jennings of 311 Collinsville avenue will visit relatives in Murphysboro during holiday week.

Mrs. Charles Long of North Sixth street is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Jacob Smith of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Miss L. Stewart of North Thirteenth street is visiting in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Agnes Muir of North Ninth street is the guest of relatives in Chicago.

All public offices and most of the business houses are closed on the East Side to-day. ied himself and then struck out for his as fast as his limber less could carry him the history has the limber less could carry him the some courageous woman and a house full of blessed little children were waiting at home for that man. He was semebody Santa Claus.

He had finished his work at more and gone the rounds of the toy stores, buying gard directly his loved ones. With a holiday in woman him and a Sunday following, he had two full days of vacation to about with this for whom he had labored so long and failly fully. BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Charles Shoemaker and wife of Slater, Mo., the latter formerly Miss Ida Meyer, are spending the holidays with Mrs. William Meyer of Portland avenue.

The remains of Mrs. Nellie Catlin, who dieff at Granite City, were brought to Belleville Saturday and the funeral took place from the residence of her brother-in-law, Gustav Wagner, 121 Missouri avenue, to Green Mount Cemetery.

John Mink. an old resident, died Friday afternoon at his home, 718 South High street, aged 57 years. The funeral will occur Sunday at 1 p. m., from the Cathedral, to Green Mount Cemetery.

Mrs. Maria Haude, wife of Michael Haude of 1008 Lebanon avenue, died Friday, aged 42. The funeral will take place under the auspices of Martha Ledge No. St. D. O. H., at 2 p. m., Sunday, from the residence, to St. Lake's Church, and thence to Walnut Hill Cemetery.

Peter Kalbfielsch of Millstadt abed Frie

happiness yet in drinks.

He had forgotten, amid his leve to the government of self the west

He had forgotten, amid his have and thusiasm, the government of self white keeps the home happy. He would have accorded the suggestion that with all the christmas presents he was carrying to his household a great burden of sorress, and that as somehody's Sania Claus he was falting by the wayalds.

So he staggered on in dim unconsciousness, and the citizens who saw him pass out of sight went on their way hooping that somehow he would reach home with these blessed Christmas gifts.

Ricker Got a Judgment.

school of the First M. E. Church will take place Saturday evening.

Mrs. Anna M. Spoenemann fell on the ice and broke her arm.

Mrs. Eliza Kellermann celebrated her Mth birthday Friday.

David Thomas, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas, returned from Yale College to spend the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Knobeloch of Pinckneyville are spending the holidays with Relieville relatives.

Charles Lewis made a score of 67 in cocked hat at Maurer's alley Friday, the highest ever accomplished in Believille.

Dr. Olive Ogle of St. Louis and Howard Ogle of Cornell University, New York, are visiting their brother, A. B. Ogle, of East B streyt.

Carl Andel entertained the pupils of his American Exchange Bank

THIRD AND PINE STS.

CAPITAL, 8500,000.00 SURPLUS, \$325,000.00 WALKER HILL, Pros'L

The village of Summerfield, in the northmass Day.

And there were manify five thousand there,
And there were hearty five thousand there,
In the there were the second that the second of the second

WILLIAM ROBERTS.

Detectives Allender and Kelly were sent there and got the coat and vest stolen from the murdered man. They were furnished with a description of the man who had sold the clothes, and arrested William Roberts as a suspect. He was locked up at the Chestnut street sub-station, and the clothing was sent to Chief Harrigan at the Four Courts.

Roberts was later taken to the Four Courts. He was sullen. But the officers had lee a card up their sleeves in the shape of the

courts. He was suilen. But the otherer and a card up their sleeves in the shape of the man who had given them the tip. Chief Desmond refused to give his name. He had the job of pawning or selling the clothing of the murdered man. Confronted by this man, Roberts broke down and confessed.

He is an Irishman and a blacksmith by trade. He has been in St. Louis about eight years and knew Weinand was reputed wealthy. He implicates another man, James Murphy, soagin-law of Edward Canty, saloon-keeper at 308 North Levee. According to Roberts' story, he and Murphy went up to the old man's house early last Tuesday morning and hung around the neighborhood all morning. They saw Mrs. Weinand leave the house, and as the factory whistles were blowing the noon hour the old man climbed his steps and went in. Roberts and Murphy entered the yard and saw they were unnoticed. They followed the old man up the steps and into his kitchen. They threw him down, gagged him and tied his hands and feet together. The plece of cloth which was rammed down Weinand's throat, and the plece of horsehair chain with which it was wrapped, Roberts says, he got at the dumpboat on the levee.

Roberts says, he got at the dumpboat on the levee.

According to his story, Roberts stood guard over the old man while Murphy ransacked the house. He says they had no intention of killing him and didn't know he was dead until they read of it in the papers. On the statement of Roberts the detectives arrested James Murphy, but the most persistent swealing could get nothing from him.

The police expect to prove that this is not the first nurder Roberts has committed. He was arrested March 17 last on suspicion of having robbed and murdered Peter Noland in the Cleveland House, at Third street and Clark avenue.

The victim was choked to death in the same magner as was old man Weinard, and the police had a theory that the crime was done by the porter in the hotel, and they bent all their energies to getting evidence against him. The result was nobody was held for the murder.

RETURN OF WILLIAM BURR. Pardoned by McKinley, He Is Now

With His Family in St. Louis.

William E. Burr, Sr., 3412 Morgan street, for his son has rejoined the family circle. William E. Burr, Jr., defaulting cashfer of the St. Louis National Bank, was pardoned by President McKinley on Wednesday, after serving almost two years of the five-year term imposed on him by the Federal Court on Jan. 27, 1896. The papers reached the Penitentiary officials Friday, and Mr. Burr was at once liberated. He took the first train for home, arriving early this morning.

a morning, oving hands clasped his as he stepped on the train at Union Station, and after a first greetings he was driven to the me of his honored father, where he was clived with open arms.

If. Burr was assigned to duty as assist-fibrarian at the Penitentiary, and he did cleent work in preparing the catalogue sently issued.

Susie Applebaum, the keeper of a second- [they set the dinner tables in the morning they sang songs of the first Christmas on

MISSION MENU.

FR. TUOHY'S CHRISTMAS. Friends of the Deposed Priest Sen Substantial Tokens.

Fr. J. T. Tuohy, the deposed pasto of St. Patrick's Church, although shorn of all his priestly powers, is enjoying a merry

Christmas swindle.
For several days the St. Louis Transfer For several days the St. Louis Transfer Co. has been annoyed by people calling for packages that never came. The expectant dupes would exhibit dray tickets of the company and in many instances receipts for transfer charges, signed by Thos. Hall. From the victims it was learned the negro would represent himself as agent for the company and with the fraudulent dray tickets convince them that an unexpected Christmas box had arrived. He would ask payment of the transfer charges, promising to deliver the goods without further expense.

pense.

He worked largely among people of his own color and is known to have approached Aaron Franklin, 1039 Elliott avenue; Robert McCluskey, 296 South Elighth street, and Mrs. Annie Smith, 1536 North Eighteenth

for the coming of the dinner.

The guests came in rapidly after the first rush until the big hall was entirely filled. Then they crowded into the alses and leaned against the walls, enjoying the songs and the readings and the sermon and the warmth of the mission.

It was 10:45 o'clock when Pastor Hughes, Assistant Pastor M. C. Green and Rev. Dr. O. M. Stewart appeared on the platform and opened the services with a rousing song. Then they had Scriptural readings that covered the story of the annunciation and the advent. And then more songs and prayers.

that covered the story of the annunciation and the advent. And then more songs and prayers.

Finally Pastor Hughes stood up to deliver the Christmas sermon. He had before him a vast audience of the poor and needy, the forsaken, the hungry and the desolate. So he preached about the lessons of Christ's life. He told them that obedience to Christ would bring success even in temporary things; that disobedience violated even physical law and that all nature was opposed to man whenever he forgot God. He told them further that the story of Christ showed the possibility of living a sinless life, without which there was no happiness here or hereafter.

The great audience listened with pathetic interest to the eloquent words of the preacher and perhaps, there were many who half forgot they had come for their dinner.

And then the dinner was announced.

inner.
And then the dinner was announced.
The state of th

Bowl of Beef Stew.
Side Dish of Cabbage.
Cup of Hot Coffee.
Big Piece of Apple Pie.
Three Apples.

If anybody imagines this was not an ex

large army. Following is a list of the principal purchases:

1.800 pounds of beef.
1.800 pounds of potatoes.
5 bushels of onions.
150 pounds coffee.
200 pounds sugar.
500 apple pies.
1,000 heads of cabbage.
1,000 heads of cabbage.
150 pounds of pork.
It is possibly not amiss to say in this connection that to the generous purse of Mr. W. F. Niedringhaus is largely due the success of the Mission's plans and work.
He gives unstintedly and always begs that his name be not mentioned.
Pastor Hughes and his family, with Assistant Pastor Green, is accomplishing untold good at the Mission.

Christmas. He received many presents, among them a check from Nathan Cole for St, one from Phil Chew for \$10, one from Wm. Zink for \$10, one from Patrick Dacey for \$5 and from several unknown persons sums aggregating \$25.

ansville & St. Louis Consoldated Rail-d and the St. Louis Transfer Co. Non-those turned in to the company were openly filled out. description of the swindler has been description of the HE SAW O'MALLEY ESCAPE.

NOVEL CHRISTMAS FRAUD. Clever Scheme of a Swindler to Col-

lect Funds for Himself.

A tall, broad-shouldered mulatto, with his hand in a sling, is working a novel

Notified "Buck" Hartig, He Says, but There Was No Activity.

Ex-Jail Guard Louis Schaller, who was discharged for neglect of duty at the time of the O'Malley-Rohan-Heffernan escape of the O'Malley-Rohan-Heffernan escape, claims he saw the men escaping and notified Gdards Voght and "Buck" Hartig in plenty of time to have caught the fugitives if the guards had shown any activity. "I don't know what to think about 'Buck' O'Malley's charge of bribing Hartig," said Schaller Friday "but as I look back at the affair it looks queer to me. I had just let out two prisoners to see their lawyers and was at the west gate of the jail when I saw the door open and a man's leg as they passed through. I ran to Chief Guard Voght and Guard Hartig, who were sitting at Voght's desk.

and Guard Hartig, who were sitting at Voght's desk.

"Has anyone got a key to the west gate? I inquired.

"I guess not.' they replied.

"I then hurried back and rapped for Guard Wallblock, who was on duty in the builring. I got no answer. I knew something was wrong.

"I ran back to Voght and Hartig and raid. There is something wrong out there as sure as you are alive. Hartig laughed a little and said I guess not.' In another minute the police came in and notified us of the escape.

"If Voght and Hartig had made an investigation as soon as I notified them of

vestigation as soon as I notified them the open gate we would have had time intercept the fugitives. I don't know an thing about a bribe being given, but inactivity of those guards looks quert.

o'clock this morning he noticed two men

come out of an alley. Their actions aroused his suspicions.

He placed them under arrest, and was leading them to a partol box when one of the prisoners pulled away and escaped. The other man was taken to the station, where he gave his name as Adolphus Howell, 23 years old of 1417 Blair avenue.

Simcox returned to the alley, where he found two tubs of butter. It was learned that J. A. Sohn's grocery at Glasgow and Sheridan avenues had been burglarized earlier in the night and two tubs of butter, 40 cents in pennies and a quantity of to bacco stolen. The butter was identified by Sohns as his property.

Howell refused to give the name of his confederate,

clock this morning he noticed two men ome out of an alley. The'r actions aroused shows the following:

Total

\$1,174,517 94 L

pleased the inmates. A splendid dinner was served at the Farm Saturday.

Quit Because There Were No Scales.

Work at the Green Mount, Schuerman and Richland mines, near Beileville, has been discontinued on account of the failure of the owners to provide scales, but it is believed the trouble will be quickly adjudged.

AH MANSUR, VIOLPHOL A.L. BATTANLE

A NEW CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPH OF MAYOR ZIEGENHEIN AND HIS FAMILY



ON THE 'FRISCO.

One Gang Operates Successfully Near St. Louis.

THEY ROBBED ONE MAN OF \$300

WON AT THE MONTE MEN'S OWN GAME, BUT A REVOLVER WAS BROUGHT INTO USE.

A frequent traveler on the road says these the house fine were the men who murdered him.

The capture of Roberts has made Police go to the corner letter box, and come back with a cold as an excellent foundation from this nose—bumped it in the dark, you know. Then again he will undertake to go to the corner letter box, and come back with a cold as an excellent foundation for a case of pneumonia.

To cannot recollect a more joyful Christmas, said he, "Not that I glory in the mas," said he, "Not that I glory in the mas," said he, "Not that I glory in the mas," said he, "Not that I glory in the mas," said he, "Not that I glory in the mas," said he, "Not that I glory in the mas," said he, "Not that I glory in the mas," said he, "Not that I glory in the mas," said he, "Not that I glory in the mas," said he, "Not the travelle has a case of pneumonia.

Joe is the Post-Dispatch office boy. One day last spring he came down to work awful deed. Viewed from every stand-point, the case was a most discouraging of an over-rise plum.

The capture of Roberts has made Police to the he will undertake to go to the corner letter box, and come back with a cold as an excellent foundation for a case of pneumonia.

Joe is the Post-Dispatch office boy. One day last spring he came down to work with his left eye swollen to the size of a point, the case was a most discouraging of an over-rise plum.

The capture of Roberts has made Police to the will undertake to go to the corner letter box, and come back with a cold as an excellent foundation for a case of pneumonia.

Joe is the Post-Dispatch office boy. One day last spring he came down to work with his left eye swollen to the size of a point, the case was a most discouraging of an over-rise plum.

successfully and with impunity. He claims to have witnessed four coups himself. On one occasion the men got away with \$22, the next time they got \$45, the next time \$55, and the fourth time they got a rural passenger's whole roll, amounting to \$300.

No. 1 is described as 5 feet 6 inches in height, heavy set, with brown eyes, dark hair, a bristly black beard and a see-that hump nose. He wears green goggles some does not wear them. They form part of his disguise when "at work."

No. 2 is about 5 feet 7 inches high, with dark mustache and black eyes.

No. 3 is very small and slim, with very prominent cheek bones and heavy, long, dark mustache. He wears a black slouch hat and eye-glaeses.

The game has been exposed several thoughts the succession of the success

prominent cheek bones and heavy, long, dark mustache. He wears a black slouch hat and eye-glaeses.

The game has been exposed several fhousand times. The confidence man who works an old game never changes it, no matter how often it is "written up." The gold brick game, with the inevitable Western miner or cowboy and the Indian is played to-day just as it was forty years ago. All a of which just hes the gambier's maxim that "a sucker is born every minute."

No. 2 engages the prospective victim in conversation about crops or any other old thing. No. 1 is the man who stroils up, takes the opposite seat, gets sociable like, produces three cards, spreads his folded overcoat on his knees for a lable, tells how he was pecked up at the game himself, and winds up by hantering No. 1 to bet that he can pick out the ace or the Jack of hearts. No. 1 wins, and somehow he leads his new acquaintance, Mr. J. Green makes one or two small bets and wins. He thinks himself a "wise guy," and when he has noticed that a corner of the ace has got tready to bet his pile that each pick out the ace. He picks the queen, and discovers that the turned up edge of the ace is all a part of the picked game. The climax is timed so that the train stops at a station just as the money is pocketed, and the mone ten leave.

men leave. wictim s helpless. He knows he put

monte game. But where a gang works a serious game. But where a gang works a le railroad train regularly the third man is resuseful. No. 3 of this gang does not always littleave the train when they do. He seems to the a rank outsider, deeply immersed in thomewas of the day. But he always spreads his draws paper out to the full, and in such a way as of

to act as a screen, hiding the game from the to act as a screen, iding the game from the other passengers.

The three men do not get on or off the train at Union Station. They get on at Vandeventer, Old Orchard or some other suburb. They get off when they have turned a trick, sometimes at one place and sometimes at another. All places look alike to them. They go out on the night train and come back next morning, and, like the old negro's fish trap, they catch suckers "agwire an acomin."

fish trap, they catch suckers "agwice an' acomin."

The observing passenger who related the results of his observations does not understand why the conductors are not on to the game, when a passenger could see it played on four separate occasions.

He says when the \$300 haul was made the victim had by some rare chance won the bet. As the train had stopped it was only the work of a moment far No. 1 to make a quick gun play, grab the money and get away with No. 2 before Mr. J. Green knew where he was "at." The robbery was reported to the conductor, who took the names and addresses of winnesses. No. 3 staid on the train and continued to read his paper. He cheerfully gave a name—his or some other fellow's—as a witness. J. A. Jones he called himself, but the name contained a suspicious number of J'e, considering his profession. He did not give any address and, it is said, the conductor did not ask for it.

Superintendent Donaldson of the 'Frisco

BROUGHT INTO USE.

200 DUCTORS REPORTED LAX

200 DUCTORS REPORTED DUCTORS

200 DUCTORS REPORTED DUCTORS

200 DUCTORS REPORTED LAX

201 DUCTORS REPORTED LAX

201 DUCTORS

201 DUCTORS

202 DUCTORS

202 DUCTORS

203 DUCTORS

203 DUCTORS

203 DUCTORS

204 DUCTORS

205 DUCTORS

205 DUCTORS

205 DUCTORS

206 DUCTORS

206 DUCTORS

206 DUCTORS

206 DUCTORS

207 DUCTORS

207 DUCTORS

208 DUCTORS

208

Mathew Golden, a typical levee lounger.
Was arrested Saturday roon on suspicion of being implicated in the murder.

"I note that the base ball season has

\$1,000 given away by the Senoret Chemical

Clarge and Locked Up.

John Pyle, who has a long white beard and wears gold eye-glasses, was arrested in the Grand Leader Friday afternoon on him and suggested buying him an acharge of shop lifting. Detectives Brady and Ziegler watched him and saw him take a valuable fan.

Pyle is 65 years old. He protested against his arrest and declared he was professor of natural philosophy in Northfield Seminary at Northfield. Wis. He was taken to the office of the manager of the store and sarrhed and a number of articles were found in his pocket. Pyle gave his St. Louis address as it South Fifteenth street. He was locked up at the Fourth District Station.

Something for the New Year.

The world renowned success of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and their continued popularity for more wonderful than the welcome that greets the annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by the Host annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by the Host annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by the Host annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by the Host annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by the Host annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by the Host annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by the Host annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by the Host annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by the Host annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by the Host annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by the Host annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by the Host annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This

SOME STORIES OF THE TOWN.

Incidents Grave and Gay, That Go to Make Up the Doings of a Day.



opened."
Good-natured and patient Joe smiled all through the jokes perpetrated at his ex-PYLE LOOKS LIKE A PATRIARCH. pense, just as he has smiled at jokes before and after that. The day before Christ-Old Man Arrested on a Shoplifting mas Joe walked into the office, limping

since, but they do not shake hands.

Engineer Jennings leaned out of his cab window at the Union Station Christmas eve and watched the few passengers walking lazily toward the train.

There was nothing sentimental about Engineer Jennings. All days were pretty much alike to him, except some were better than others. But as he looked down the long line of his train there came into his mind the sudden recollection that he had been a long time running out of that station. He had carried through safely thousands of men, women and children, all of whom had disappeared from his vision and knowledge.

sands of men, women and children, all of whom had disappeared from his vision and knowledge.

And then he got 15 thinking that it was Christmas eve again, and that he had let home with the usual hurried good-by, a kiss to the brave woman and to each of the little chaps, and that there lay before him the long, wild run to Kanasa City, region of the way beset by dangers and death, "This is a great business of m.n." When it came to the march to the gallows the mains arms were pinloned as usual, and Staed was on one side of him. It was a chiliy November day, and every-boot of the way beset by dangers and death, "This is a great business of m.n." When it came to the march to the gallows the man's arms were pinloned as usual, and Staed was on one side of him. It was a chiliy November day, and every-body but just plain, every-day jogging that counts for little save bread and butter."

Then the conductor swung his lannerm and the Christmas eve train swung out into the darkness. It was biting cold and the far-away stars made the heaven aglitter with light. Engineer Jennings thought once of the great star that shone over Bethiehem and then he told Billy, his fireman, to "chuck her up."

He forgot all about Christmas after that and as his engine plunged on and on through the night the excitement of a great responsibility came upon him. He hoped nothing would happen that night, because his passengers were going home to Christmas and to nappiness.

It was forty miles to the first stopping place. Fifteen miles out from the city there and come to the conductor with the conductor will be added to the conductor will be added to the conductor will be a star that shoot over Bethiehem and then he told Billy, his fireman, to "chuck her up."

A Change of Scubrettos.

Florence Modena has been engaged by the grant density of the place of the beautiful to play south the conductor will be a star that shoot of the star that

fingers and by the light of the conductor's lantern he read:
"ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24.—Dear Papa: Merry Christmas and a safe ride. God bless you."
It was eigned by "Mamma and the Children."

TO SANTA

It was signed by "Mamma and the Children."

"What is it, Tom?" asked the conductor.

"Just a Christmas joke." said the engineer, looking pleased. "Do we go?"

"Yes, pull out." "Yes, pull out." It is that night, as his train sped onward, he would feel his vest pocket to see if the telegram was still there, and when he stepped from his engine at Kansas City_tired and sleepy, he walked over to the conductor and showed his telegram.

"That was my Santa Claus, Jack. I guess the engineerin' business ain't so bad after all."

"Top o' the marnin' to yez," said one patroiman to another at Leffing-well avenue and Stoddard street. Christmas day.

Same to ye, Mike, and what did yez, get in yer ould sock?"

"Ye'd never guess."

"Naw, I could sock?"

"Ye'd never guess."

"Naw, I could not."

"Well, don't give it away to the Captain, but my frin's on this beat have give me a diamond pin."

"G'lang wid yez."

"The read and George, who stood unharmed and grinning more widely than here a gar at he great joke.

The next instant there was a crash, and stood directly in his way and which he saw he must strike when he chose to saw he must strike when he chose to the conductor and showed after all."

That was my Santa Claus, Jack. I was the engineerin' business ain't so bad after all.

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The reason Joe limped and suffered when he captain but my frin's on this beat have give me a diamond pin."

"G'lang wid yez."

"The reason Joe limped and suffered when he set to be to be anything else the first and the proper will be a saw he first the said that next to street Commissioner Milner, Col. Cahill has the tightest the most painfully lingering and hardest hand grip in St. Louis, Maj. Foster, Secretary of the tightest the most painfully lingering and hardest hand grip in St. Louis, Maj. Foster, Secretary of the tightest the most painfully lingering and hardest hand grip in St. Louis, Maj. Foster, Secretary of the tightest the most painfully lingering and hardest hand grip in St. Louis, Maj. Foster, Secretary of the tightest the most painfully lingering and hardest hand grip in St. Louis, Maj. Foster, Secretary of the tight have the last he gets down to a gift that will cost only a dollar of the way of the tight have the worder and some little some the walked over to the conductor and showed then was tell was the learn all was the clegram.

That was my Santa Cl

The hanging of the one-legged negro Johnson was being discussed by a little group of ex-Sheriff's officers, among whom were Pete Dailey and Al Collins. A lot of hanging stories were told, when Bailey told one on Pat Staed and his first hanging as Sheriff.

"Staed was a tender-hearted fellow at the best, and on this occasion he was worse scared than was the condemned man. When



TO SANTA CLAUS.

Gimme de stuff to fix it right, Gimme a chicken, gimme a duck,

Gimme de brain of a nightingale, Gimme an excuse to git in jail,

Send me a stove to keep me hot,

Pad de bumpers on de train, Stop de wetness of de rain, Kill de pain of de bull dog's bite,

Chain de terriers up at night,

Happy Krismus, Santa Claus, Friend of kids, pa's an' ma's.

Hunt me a bunk where I kin sleep, At a keg of beer just let me peep, Keep me clear of de hangman's rope, Put a double tax on soap.

There's a glow in the east, there's a light

There's a throb in the breast, there's

There's a pulse to the soul, there's a prayer

There's a gleam of a star like the glint

There is hope for the tears, there is faith

There is love for the loveless drear, There's a star that enlightens the cross of

Only Original Pure Home-made Candies. We lead always. Others are cheap fake imitators. Twenty-seven years manufacturing and selling these unadulterated goods. Chil-dren cry for it—sweethearts will have it.

Remember the loved ones at home. Our in equaled Molasses and Nut Taffy, 25c pound; Cream Bon Bons and Chocolat 4, 40c pound, 3 pounds for \$1.00. 303 and \$05 N. Broadway.

Peru Marriage Law. LIMA. Peru, Dec. 25.—President Pieroli has signed and promulgated the new meas ure legalizing non-Catholic marriages in Peru.

CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS

Hallelujah! the dawn is at hand!

Hallelujah! the light of the land!

A whisper of love in the ear,

of a dart, Hosanna! The Christ is here! There is praise on the lips of the chorister Hallelujah! the day has arrived! There is hope on the sea, there is hope o

Hallelujah! the Spirit survived!

the years, Hosanna! The Christ is here!

in the sky,

flash in the eye,

in the heart.

the land,

for the fears.

Send me a brown stone house an' lot. Send me a suit of underwear, Send me a barber to cut my hair, Send me a double amount of thirst, Send me some good hot wienerwurst,

Gimme some quail an' all dat truck, Gimme de booze wot I love best, Gimme a chance, an' gimme a rest,

Send me a billion dollars quick, Send me some mush an' make it thick,

(The following is by Ed H. Jacobs, formerly St. Louis, now a resident of Columbus, O.) Gimme a barrel of gin an' rum, FOUND DEAD DRUNK AT CHOU-Gimme a ton of chewing gum, Gimme an ocean of whisky or two TEAU AVENUE AND NINE-TEENTH STREET. Gimme some plug an' fine cut, too, Gimme a coat an' pants an' vest, Gimme a hat an' all de rest, Gimme some nails to fix my shoes, IS ONLY TWELVE YEARS OLD. Gimme fer living, a good excuse, Gimme a good, stiff appetite,

Capt. O'Malley's Indignation Is Great and He Will Make Some One

A BOY IN THE GUTTER

Suffer If He Can. Sergt. Dawson of the Central Police Station had just gone on duty at 7 o'clock Christmas morning when the patrol wagon

drove up to the door and Signal Officer Murphy walked in, carrying in his arms a 12-year-old boy.

"What's the matter with him; is he dead?" asked the sergeant, as Murphy ap-

proached the railing.
"Yes; dead drunk," replied Murphy, as he placed the boy on his feet and held him against the railing until the sergeant

ould examine him,

The boy was in a condition of absolutely helpless, stupid, maudiin intoxication. He was unable to speak or stand. The spec-tacle was pitiable and moved the officers in the station to feelings of commiseration for the boy and indignation against the per-Happy Krismus, Santa Chaus, Friend of kids, pa's an' ma's.

Of all I forgot, just send me some. Your loving nephew, "Bill de Bum."

HORSESHOE ON THE TRACK.

Olive Street Train Wrecked Worse Than If It Had Struck the Horse.

An Olive street cable train struck the shoe which some horse had cast in the track about 7 o'clock Friday evening and a serious accident resulted. The horseshoe caught in the clutch of the grip car's gearing and caused such a sudden halt that the front trucks were torn from under the car. The stoppage of the train threw W. Wehmeyer, the gripman, forward, butting his head into a window and cutting his head into a window and cutting his head into a window and cutting a deep gash across his forehead. James Evane, the conductor, was drashed against the seats of the trailer and was painfully bruised. The accident happened at Grand avenue and there chanced to be no passengers in the car. Wehmeyer was sent to his home, at 3244 Olive street. Traffic on the line was suspended for half an hour.

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Florida Air Line.

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Through Pullman Sleepers daily St. Louis to Jacksonville via Louisville, Lexington, Chattanooga, Atlanta. Leave St. Louis 9:15 p. m., arrive Jacksonville 8:40 a. m., via Air Line. Excursion tickets. Information 104 North Broadway.

Rabbits for Denver's Poor.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 25.—Parson Thomas Uzzell distributed 3,000 jack rabbits among the poor people who applied for them this forencon. These rabbits were shot in the annual hunt at Lamar, Colo, Arrangements are being made to feed 2,000 people at the annual Christmas dinner at the Uzsell Tabernacle next Tuesday.

Officiat facsimile of Medal Awarded

DR. PRICE'S **CREAM BAKING POWDER**



\$1,000 given away by the Senoret Chemical Co. Ask your druggist for circular. WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO, 1993